

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

P.O. BOX 263
FEEDING HILLS, MA
01030

ADVERTISER/NEWS

FREE
(413) 786-7747

Volume II Number 8

"Good News Surrounds Us"

October 30, 1982

"Crafty Critters" Show Pumpkin Winners



TAKING FIVE OUT OF SEVEN TROPHIES awarded at a recent pumpkin and sunflower judging were members of Southwick's Crafty Critters 4-H Club. The event, held at the Fairfield Mall in Chicopee, was sponsored by the Hampden County Extension Service. Pictured here are winners of the best decorated pumpkin contest, from left - Traci Barthelette, Holly Seibert, and Bobbie Jo Seibert who also won trophies for giant sunflower and largest pumpkin. In rear are Bruce Ogilvie, Hampden County 4-H agent; and Ruth Seibert, leader of the local 4-H group. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Selectmen Say No To Allowing Bars Additional Hour

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: In a unanimous decision Wednesday, Selectmen denied the request of local bar owners to keep their establishments open an additional hour until 2 a.m. early Sunday mornings.

Citing reasons of safety and finances, Selectwoman Vivian Brown said, "We would only be asking for more trouble if we extend the hour. I have always voted against it in the past and I will again now."

Selectman Chairman Russell Fox said this denial did not close the issue entirely. He said if there is a reduction in disturbances at the bars and alcohol-related accidents, a future board might reconsider the decision.

In making his decision Fox said the recent formation of the Bar Owners' Association shows apparent good intentions of the group. He said that "While the liquor business may be tough, the town is also in the era of 2½ and operating with limited funds."

Fox added that the cost to the town of the added hour is nearly impossible to estimate. For just one accident, two cruises, a wrecker and possibly an ambulance may be tied up. There is then the court time to pay police officers plus insurance, gas and general wear and tear on vehicles, he said.

In a letter to Selectmen, David Brzoska, president of the Bar Owners' Association, told the board that not only did bar patrons leave local establishments early on Saturday nights but did not regularly patronize Southwick lounges on Saturday nights. Brzoska said that there would be more probability of accidents when patrons had to travel the longer distances from other towns to home. Bars already remain open until 2 a.m. on other nights. It is only on Saturday that Southwick establishments must close at 1 a.m. The letter noted that most of the surrounding communities allow a 2 a.m. early Sunday morning closing.

Brzoska also said that in talking to reserve police officers who serve as back-up to regulars on weekend nights, these men normally were on duty from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. and that the additional hour would not affect this scheduling. Reserve police use this experience as on-the-job training, he said.

Bar owners also noted that the recent hike in the liquor license fees was an effort by Selectmen to keep these fees in line with other communities. Owners felt their hours should also be given such consideration.

Brzoska told the board the new association means to work closely with police in keeping the good of the town in mind. He said he plans to meet with Selectmen concerning the recent decision.

In other business, Selectmen plan to tour areas in town on Monday where street lights have been turned off. This latest tour is in response to numerous complaints. The board will determine if any lights can be turned on again or if any further lights should be turned off.

The board also plans to meet with the School Committee on November 16th to appoint an architect for the energy conservation work to be done at the school and town building.

At its next regular meeting Wednesday, the board hopes to appoint a five member sewer study committee and to appoint four additional members to the Congamond Lake Restoration Committee.

**VOTE
ELECTION DAY
NOVEMBER 2**

Suffield Planners Deny Sub-Division

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: After much discussion at their special meeting Monday night, the Zoning and Planning Commission (ZPC) voted to deny approval of a three-lot subdivision to be developed by Elzeur Roy Construction Co., Inc. on Entrance No. 2 Road (off Babbs Road).

The application was reviewed at the ZPC's last meeting on October 18th, where residents expressed their opposition to the plan. The commission tabled the application in order to obtain more information about the ownership and maintenance of the private dirt road on which Roy owns property.

According to Attorney Andrew Messina, representing Roy, two lots have already been developed and sold, and the third lot was reserved for no particular purpose until now.

However, abutting property owner John Whitehouse told the ZPC that Roy divided one of the two lots because he couldn't sell its entire acreage, therefore he created a third lot without approval from the town. Whitehouse noted that this application has been turned down several times by the ZPC and he feels it should not be reconsidered just because Roy couldn't sell a lot.

ZPC Chairman Lorette Russell questioned the fact that the third lot has been taxed as a building lot and is still being taxed.

Secretary Winnie McCarthy explained that the Town Assessor taxed the lot himself because the property is shown on a map, even though it is undeveloped. She said the approved final map filed in the Town Clerk's office shows only the two lots, not the proposed third lot. According to Mrs. McCarthy, Roy is in the process of going to the Board of Tax Review to get this lot off the tax list.

Messina stressed that he was not asking the commission to "bend the rules." He said Roy is simply applying for a subdivision which the ZPC must either approve or disapprove.

At the last meeting, some members expressed their concern that approving this plan would be setting a precedent for subdivisions to be built on unapproved or private roads in town.

"The precedent is not on trial here," Messina stated at Monday's meeting. He told the commission that they could not disapprove of the plan just to avoid set-

ting a precedent because this would not be a valid reason. "Shall the board deny this application on that basis, it would be a perfect case to take to court and Hartford may be deciding who's right," he remarked.

However, Herbert Ritter, president of Congamond Association, stated at the meeting that "Roy wants to establish a precedent of building on a private way." Ritter explained that the association was formed in 1911 and it created and maintained the road, therefore, no one else has jurisdiction over the road.

He said the association oils its private roads every year, has spent a great deal of money on them, and is willing to continue maintenance of them. Ritter noted that the majority of owners on these private roads are summer people, most of whom have left for the winter. "If they weren't gone, they would be here opposing it (the plan) and they should be given consideration as citizens and taxpayers," he said.

The commission voted 4-1 against the subdivision, their reason being that it is located on a sub-standard street. Members voting against the plan were Mrs. Russell, Mike Stanley, Chester Osowiecki and Walter Kulian, while Paul Hryniewicz voted in favor of it.

The ZPC also voted down the application of William Hebebrand to construct a new house and garage/barn on Granger Road (off Phelps Road) which is an unaccepted street. The plan was reviewed at the meeting on October 18th, but was also tabled in order for the commission to get more information about the ownership and condition of the road.

Mrs. Russell explained that the road was abandoned as a public road by the town of Suffield, and there are no actual owners now, making the road neither public nor private. She also noted that it is only the width of one car and is not accessible by emergency vehicles.

But Edward Hebebrand, representing his brother at the meeting, stated that in some places the road is 30 feet wide and in other places it is 50 feet wide.

The commission voted 4-1 against the application, agreeing that it does not meet primary zoning requirements because it does not have proper frontage. Kulina voted in favor because he felt Hebebrand was merely reinstating the road and should be able to build a house in the woods if he chooses to.

Estimated Tax Bills In Southwick Mail

By Andi Phelps

The estimated tax bills for fiscal 1983 are now in the mail, according to Town Clerk Barbara Pooler. Special legislation has allowed the town to use estimated rates again this year because the State has not given final approval to the recent 100% assessment process, according to officials.

This year, for the first time locally, there will be self-addressed envelopes included with the tax bills so payments may be sent directly to a locked box in Springfield. According to Mrs. Pooler, the town has an agreement with Third National Bank to allow for a faster turnover of funds in the bank with the mailed payments.

Mrs. Pooler said the bank will send her a daily listing of payments. The new system will not eliminate much of the local work, but will allow the funds to be reinvested sooner than they would be if taxes were paid at the clerk's office.

As treasurer, Mrs. Pooler has a daily investment program which last year netted the town \$106,000 in interest. These funds, she said, are then used to reduce the tax rate.

She said persons may still pay their taxes at the town office, but she hopes that most residents will "cooperate in this new endeavor to generate more money into the town coffers."

Residents To Reclaim Cemetery Pots

Southwick: The Cemetery Commission has requested that all pots and dried arrangements be removed from the cemetery by November 1st.

Enfield Hotline Classes Begin In November

Enfield's People for Youth are offering a new training program for volunteers who would like to share the excitement and responsibility of working on our hot line. Sessions will begin in early November, so call soon and we will save you a place.

24 HOUR HOT LINE
763-0819

Suffield Rec Commission Seeks Public Input

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: In an effort to evaluate summer recreation programs in town, members of the Suffield Recreation Commission will be randomly calling parents whose children have participated in their programs, to get some feedback.

At its regular meeting Wednesday night, the commission decided to get together next Wednesday, Nov. 3rd to make phone calls to six or ten people who attended each camp.

Co-chairman Warren Packard remarked that this is a public relations effort on the part of the commission. "Many people don't know the commission or what they do," he said, "and there is a need to talk to more people in town."

Packard stated that some of the questions asked over the phone will be: Did the child enjoy the camp? What interested the child the most? If there were any problems, were they solved? Was the summer camp a worthwhile experience? Was there any problem with the fees? Do you have any suggestions for improvement in the camps?

In addition to evaluating the programs, the commission also plans to evaluate the instructors who worked at the camps. Recreation Director Bruce Dinnie stated that the directors have already filled out evaluations on the counselors who worked under them.

Commission member Nancy Coates said she feels these counselors should also have a chance to evaluate their directors. She suggested telephoning them or having them answer questions in writing about the camps and their directors.

Nancy Loiseau, one of the directors of the sports camp this summer, agreed that the directors need feedback and suggestions from counselors because they are not always sure of their effectiveness.

The Commission also discussed the problem of the shortage of tennis courts in Suffield. Dinnie reported

that the Recreation Department uses all the courts at the high school for its programs, during the prime time (4 to 7 p.m.) when other people in town wish to use a court. He said there are only four courts which can be used and the recreation programs are presently being held Mondays through Thursdays.

All members agreed that one court should be left open to the general public while programs are being held. They also discussed the possibility of using tennis courts at the Suffield Academy, although this would be expensive. This issue will be given consideration again in the spring when the weather turns warm.

Dinnie also announced that work has been completed at Bruce Park and the final bill has been paid to the contractor. He explained that an application will be made to the state for reimbursement of the cost of the park, and the state will pay 1/4 (or \$65,000) of the total.

The commission agreed to have an official opening of the park in the spring. Dinnie said the park will be used by the schools and the Recreation Department for athletic activities.

In other business, Dinnie reported on the situation with the fall programs as follows: the 8-week introduction to stained glass course has six students at \$25 per student; the 6-week quilting course has six students at \$15 per student; the 6-week Oriental rugmaking course has nine students in its morning class and 14 students in its evening class, at \$30 per student.

Also, the 6-week Little Theatre Program, for children in grades 1-5, has 15 students at \$10 per student; the 8-week baton course has 12 students at \$10 per student; the 10-week fitness/aerobics class has 70 students in all three sessions, at \$12 per person; and the 10-week men's basketball class had 16 sign-ups at its first session this week, at \$12 per person.

The commission welcomes suggestions for its winter programs.

Mrs. Deveno To Serve On Conference Panel

Southwick: Priscilla J. Deveno, a member of the Southwick School Committee, will serve as a panel chairman at the upcoming annual joint conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents.

The panel, entitled "Discipline in the Schools," will focus on different methods of handling discipline problems. Other panelists include a member of the Quincy

School Committee, a superintendent of the Dudley-Charlton School District, a principal from Pembroke, and a student from the Agawam Public Schools.

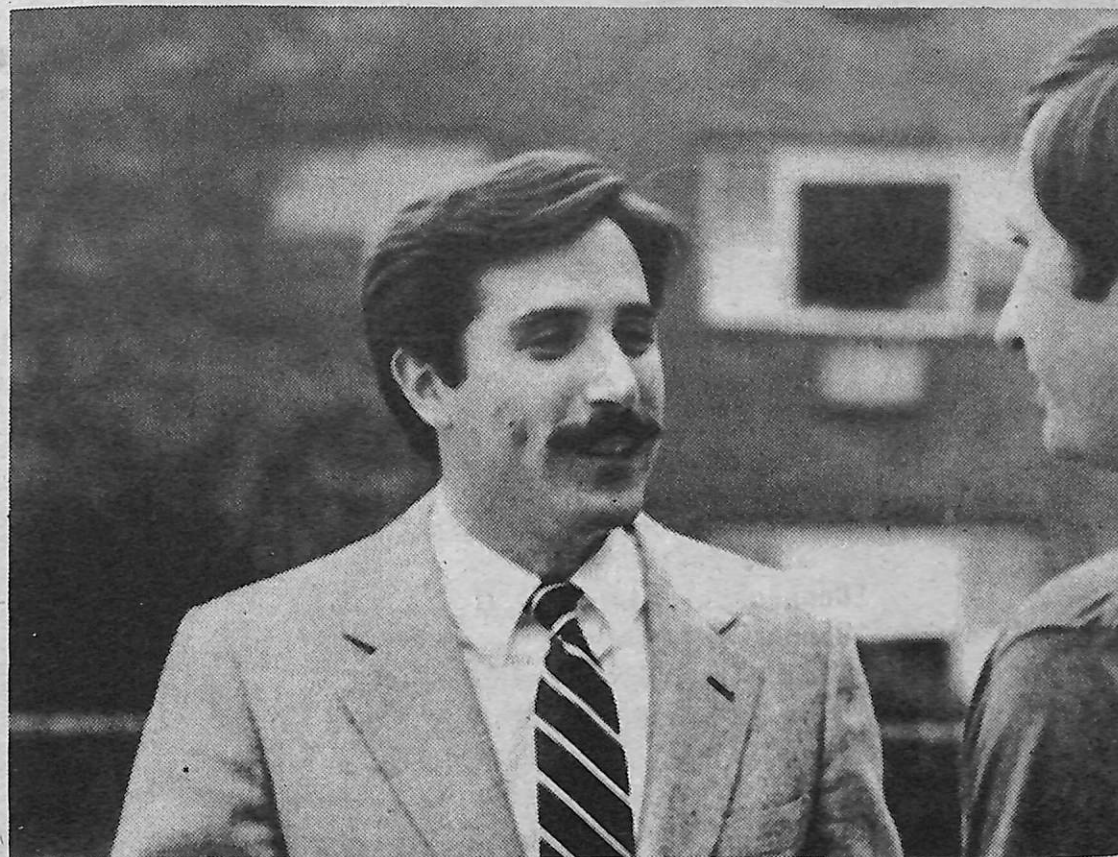
A six-year member of the Southwick School Committee, Mrs. Deveno chaired its Task Force Committee and Special Needs Committee and was a member of the Basic Skills and Energy Committees.

An estimated 1200 school committee members, superintendents, and other educators will attend the eighteenth annual joint conference slated for November 3rd through 6th in Hyannis. Dr. John Lawson, Commissioner of Education, will be the keynote speaker, and Francis Keppel, senior lecturer at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, is the general session speaker.

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The Choice Is Clear...



MIKE WALSH
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd

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Committee Approves New Attendance Policy

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: In an effort to keep students in school and discourage unauthorized absences and early dismissals, the school committee last week gave final approval to a tighter attendance policy for the high school.

The new policy requires students to be present for at least 80 percent of class time or risk failing a course. After two unexcused absences, parents will be notified. After further absences, parents will be called for a conference with school officials. Students absent from school because of prolonged illness are entitled to tutorial service and are not affected by this policy.

According to Principal Alexander Prew, there is not a severe problem locally but "we just want to tighten our policy, give the kids some structure." The entire policy will be included in the new edition of the high school handbook.

School officials are also clamping down on early dismissal procedures. Parents should be in direct contact with the school if they want children dismissed early. School authorities would like this notification before 9 a.m. on the day of dismissal but acknowledge

there can be circumstances which would make this difficult.

The reasoning behind the policy according to Prew and Vice Principal J. Paul Meager is that both parents and students should be made aware of the importance of the time spent in school and that parents cooperate with the new policy. Attendance is an important part of a child's permanent record, according to board members.

More Participation In Selection

School committeewoman Priscilla Deveno has asked that board members be allowed more participation in the selection procedure of new department employees. Mrs. Deveno feels that it is unfair for the committee to be given only one name - the superintendent's recommendation, and to be expected to make an intelligent vote on the same evening.

Mrs. Deveno said that while she respects the recommendations of Superintendent Louis Josselyn, she feels the board should see more than one resume and be allowed to question the recommendations. She noted that the present policy might not be fair to local people

who may be eligible of filling a vacant position. She said, "the administration should show us this courtesy."

Josselyn said he would have no problem accepting the suggestion. He said he inherited the present selection method from past administrations. He felt however, that if the committee were allowed into the selection process it might develop into a political situation, noting that in the past there has been pressure applied to committee members to appoint persons.

The board felt that it would probably be accepting Josselyn's recommendation but also wanted a recap of information on other top applicants. Deveno said, "at least then I would feel I had done my homework."

Head Custodian Appointed

In other business, the School Committee appointed Chester Morehouse as head custodian at Powder Mill School, at a rate of \$6.33 an hour. Morehouse has been acting head custodian at the school.

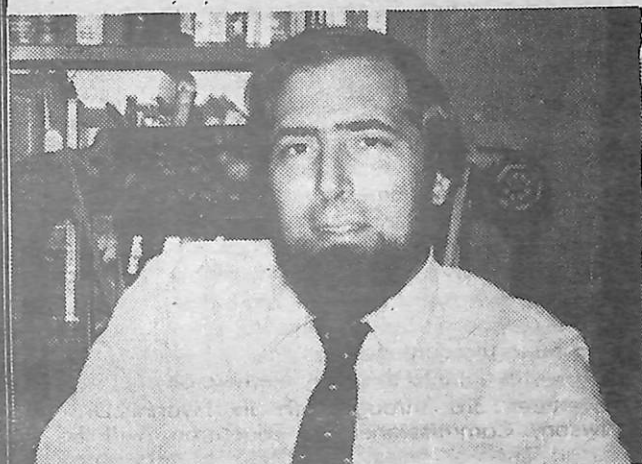
The board also hired Joanne Egan of Westfield as gymnastics advisor at Powder Mill School, for a stipend of \$200. Ms. Egan is a graduate of Springfield College and has been a gymnastics teacher in the area.

Political Advertisement

JOHN G. SMITH Democrat - Suffield

FOR

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 61st Assembly District



"The role of a legislator means involving the community and local leaders. It means being in the forefront of issues like jobs, tax relief and education which vitally affect our district. It means actively seeking solutions to problems without being limited by party affiliation. My family has lived in Suffield for over 25 years. I feel that I know our district's people and concerns. I would look forward to committing my energies to representing the 61st Assembly District in the next session of the Connecticut General Assembly."

- *Active EFFECTIVE Representation
- *Tax Relief Through New Compatible Industry
- *Protection Of Our Natural Resources
- *More Return On Your Tax Dollars To The District
- *Preservation Of Viable Area Farm Lands
- *Re-establishment Of Regular Office Hours For Constituents



John Smith with his parents, the Reverend and Mrs. Gorman Smith.



John Smith and his family - Michael, wife Patricia (Gerr) and Karen.



John with his hard-working Suffield Committee.

ENDORSED BY:

- *American Association Of University Professors
UConn Chapter
State College Chapter
- *Connecticut Association Of Marriage And Family Therapists
- *Connecticut Attorneys For A Progressive Legislature
- *Connecticut Education Association
- *Greater Hartford/New Britain Building And Trades Council
- *International Association Of Firefighters
- *Legislative Electoral Action Project (LEAP)
- *PACE - Connecticut Professional Social Workers And Mental Health Professionals
- *Protective Service Employee Coalition Of International Union Of Police Associations
- *Windsor Education Association

Election Day November 2 - Lets Hear From Everyone!

Paid For By The Committee To Elect John G. Smith

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VOTE - ELECTION '82 - VOTE



ATTORNEY JOSEPH T. DOLAN

Dolan Believes Judge Should Be An Attorney

Joseph T. Dolan, candidate for Suffield Judge of Probate, believes that a Judge of Probate should be an experienced attorney. In his final campaign statement, he says, "I seek the office of Judge of Probate because, as a practicing attorney, I firmly believe that I possess all of the necessary qualifications. There are a number of compelling reasons that support my belief that the Judge of Probate should be an experienced attorney. The following are some of the most important:

- * Extensive education in the legal system;
- * Constant exposure to the judicial process;
- * Experience in the court of probate;
- * Immediate access to complex statute changes;
- * Membership in legal professional organizations.

"I pledge to the people of Suffield that I will ensure that their Probate Court is sensitive to the needs and feelings of those it serves, and that it will serve them efficiently, compassionately, and confidentially."

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ATTENTION VOTERS
OF SUFFIELD, EAST GRANBY,
ENFIELD, SOMERS, STAFFORD, AND
WINDSOR LOCKS.

The Seventh Senate District



CON O'LEARY, A Strong Voice In The State Senate

Dear Friends,

It has been my honor to be 7th District Senator since 1976 when Senator Alfano retired. I have spent a great deal of time getting to know and serve the people I represent.

I have written a weekly news column and have tried to give excellent constituent service.

Cable T.V. is very close to being a reality in our district because I understood its popularity and pushed state agencies hard to make the necessary decisions.

My colleagues in the Senate have asked me to chair the Committee on Education, and I have been deeply involved in Education Equity and the Reorganization on Higher Education. These two pieces of legislation will improve education in our state and bear fruit for years to come.

Thank you very much for the opportunity to serve you in this way and I ask for your continued support in this election.

Sincerely,

Con O'Leary,
Your Democratic Candidate
for State Senator

Paid for by the Committee to re-elect Con O'Leary, State Senator. Robert Cosgrove, Treasurer

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Four Amendments On Tuesday's Ballot

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: When citizens go to the polls next Tuesday, November 2nd, they will not only be electing candidates for several offices, but will also be voting yes or no on proposed amendments to the constitution which have been drawn up by the general assemblies. There are four such amendments to be voted on in Connecticut.

Number One on the ballot (or on the voting machine labels) concerns the constitutional amendment which requires a grand jury for capital offenses. Approval of this amendment would abolish the requirement that a grand jury must find probable cause of guilt before a person could be prosecuted and convicted of a crime punishable by death or life imprisonment. Instead, the probable cause of guilt would have to be shown at a hearing held according to procedures prescribed by law.

Number Two on the ballot deals with regulations of state agencies and defines more clearly the separation of powers among the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government. Approval of this amendment establishes the legislative branch's power to delegate regulatory authority to the executive branch, subject to review by the legislative branch.

This practice is currently in effect and is outlined by the constitution, but its legitimacy was questioned in a court case which cited a possible unconstitutional encroachment upon the separation of powers. Therefore, citizens are getting a chance to review this policy and vote on it again.

The third amendment on the ballot concerns compensation of elected officials. The present constitutional provision is unclear in its meaning and application of the term "compensation," but is clarified by this amendment.

Approval of the amendment would prohibit, with certain exceptions, any increase in the compensation of an elected official of the state or any political subdivision thereof during the term of office for which such official was elected. The amendment would also prohibit paying a public contractor above the amount specified in the contract.

The exceptions to this provision are as follows: 1) In those towns in which the town meeting is the legislative body, such town meeting may grant increases, and 2) A compensation increase may be granted to elected officials of political subdivisions after two years in office, if the term is four years or more in duration.

SEE AMENDMENTS - Page 5...



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BEVERLY PATTERSON

Patterson Cites Past Experience In Closing Comments

Suffield: Beverly Patterson, candidate for Judge of Probate for Suffield, has issued the following statement as part of a summation of her campaign stance.

"As a candidate for Judge of Probate, I offer eight years of extensive and diversified experience in the Court. My experience includes work involving the statutes of governing Probate Court, knowledge of accounting procedures as they apply to various types of estates, ability to review your preparation of state and federal estate tax returns, and Trust Administration expertise from my present position in a Springfield bank.

"My formal education includes Williams College, New England School of Banking, trust certification from the University of Connecticut School of Law, and courses in admission of evidence.

"I further pledge to you to open the Suffield Probate Court one night each week, in addition to the present hours, as a convenience to residents who work out of town.

"Your support and vote are needed to provide a continuation of experience in the Suffield Court, thus preventing unnecessary delays in the closing of estates. I believe that the citizens of Suffield deserve a Probate Judge who will be responsive to their needs, who will serve you without any conflict of interest, and whose compassion and experience will work for you."



JOHN SMITH

John Smith Seeks To Expand Economic Base

Suffield: John Smith, candidate for State Representative from the 61st Assembly District, believes state government in Connecticut and across the country is at a "critical juncture."

"It is not a time to apply wornout formulas or resort to party-line positions," Smith says. "It is time to develop an overall strategy to deal with our volatile economic situation and the impact of the New Federalism. It is a time for leadership from our elected public officials."

In detailing his belief that the 61st district needs to expand its economic base, Smith states, "This can be done, but it requires hard work on all levels of government. I also believe that the distinctive characters of the towns of Suffield, East Granby, and Windsor must be maintained."

Smith continues, "Central to my approach is the need to attract compatible business and industry to both create jobs and gain tax relief. A top-flight educational system, geared toward creating careers in growth industries, is also a major priority.

"There are no simple answers, but without a well-thought-out plan and leaders who are both solicitous of public opinion and willing to actively pursue a sure course, the district and state will fall behind."

Town Counselor Endorses Dolan

Suffield: Suffield Town Counsel Charles T. Alfano has announced his endorsement of Attorney Joseph T. Dolan as Judge of Probate for that town.

Atty. Alfano, a former State Senator and President Pro Tem of the Senate, gave the nominating speech for Dolan in July at the Democratic Caucus, referring to him as "an individual who has devoted his entire career to public service."

Atty. Alfano now adds, "Joe Dolan's nomination was unanimously and enthusiastically supported at the caucus because he is a candidate to be proud of. His record reflects a dedication to helping people, earlier as a teacher of history and law, and now as a practicing attorney. Joe's reputation, his disposition, and his background support my confidence in his ability to serve the people of Suffield capably and confidentially as their Probate Judge."

Police & Firemen Back Smith

Suffield: John G. Smith of Suffield has received the endorsement of the Protective Service Employee Coalition representing both the International Union of Police Associations and the International Association of Firefighters. Combined, the two groups comprise virtually all fire and police unions in the state or nearly 1,500 members.

Smith is running for State Representative in the 61st Assembly District, which comprises Suffield and parts of East Granby and Windsor. He is a marriage and family therapist in private practice.

AMENDMENTS - From Page 4...

Number Four on the ballot concerns an appellate court. Approval of this amendment would establish an intermediate appellate court in Connecticut's judicial system, in addition to Supreme Court, Superior Court, and lower courts already in existence in the state.

The General Assembly would have the authority to establish the powers and jurisdiction of such an appellate court, if the amendment is approved.

These four constitutional amendments will appear at the upper lefthand corner of the voting machine on Election Day, and voters will push down the pointer over yes or no to indicate their choice.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ATTY. JOE DOLAN



THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR SUFFIELD'S

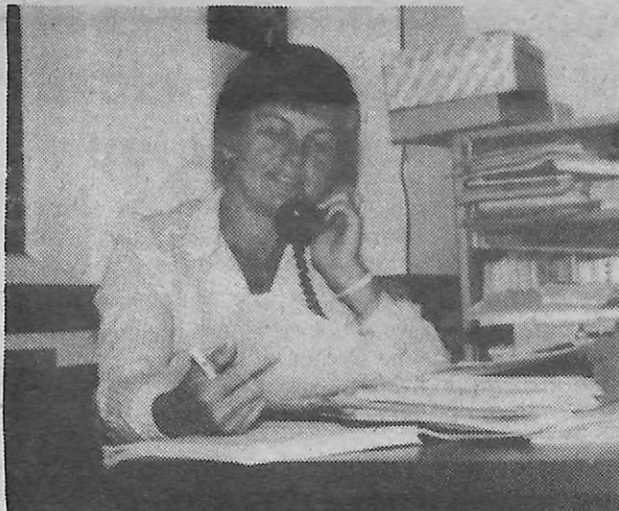
JUDGE OF PROBATE

JOE HAS: A RECORD OF COMMUNITY SERVICE
 **Suffield Zoning & Planning Commission
 **Suffield Police Commission
 **19 years in education
 (former teacher in History & Law)

JOE IS: A PRACTICING ATTORNEY
 **a member of the Connecticut & Federal Bars
 **a caring, loyal worker in dealing with people

JOE WILL: ENSURE THAT THE PROBATE COURT
 *is sensitive to the needs and feelings of those it serves
 **is efficient, confidential and compassionate

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JOSEPH T. DOLAN JUDGE OF SUFFIELD PROBATE.
 MATTHEW G. TYNAN, TREASURER



STATE REP. RUTH FAHRBACH

Fahrbach Claims Reduced Spending & Taxes As Major Issues

Suffield: Ruth Fahrbach, candidate for State Representative for the 61st Assembly District, has issued the following statement in summing up her campaign.

"Serving as your fulltime State Representative over the past two years and being able to meet and talk with so many of the wonderful people who live in Suffield has been both a great honor and a challenge for me.

"The major issues and concerns that have been voiced to me by the voters of Suffield continue to be taxes and reduced state spending.

"Inflation and the rising cost of living are very real problems that we all face every day. State spending must be held in check through good basic budget management. The state cannot and should not spend more than the taxpayers of Connecticut can afford.

"I pledged to work for the taxpayers of the 61st District in the last election, and my votes on your behalf have earned me a 100% rating from the Connecticut State Taxpayers Association.

"I remain opposed to a state income tax and feel that the dividends tax, which is a burden on those senior citizens who have invested for their retirement, should be repealed.

"Job security is another real concern to a large percentage of our citizens. At the state level, we must work not only toward a favorable business climate that will help attract and retain business, but also for an educational system that will serve to train, and re-train, workers to meet the needs of Connecticut business and industry.

"Equitable treatment of both labor and business interests, an educational system in tune with business needs, and a stable tax structure - without an income tax - will assure that Connecticut jobs will survive.

"I have worked fulltime to represent the people of Suffield in the last two years, and if re-elected, will seek input from all the voters in my district. If you have any problems or questions, I am always available to listen and act. My experience will help get results for the Suffield voters.

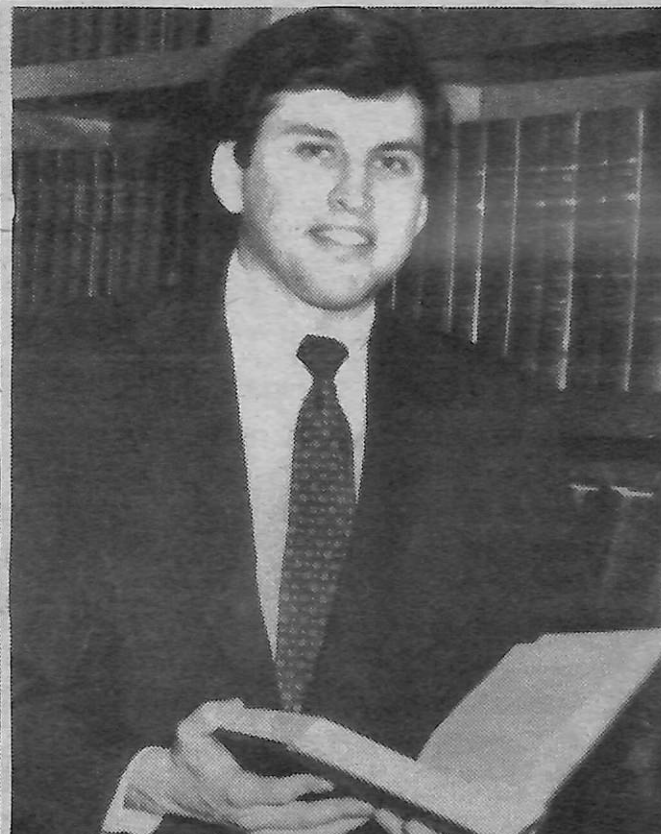
Southwick Supporters Of Mike Walsh



SOUTHWICK SUPPORTS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS OF THE CANDIDACY OF MICHAEL P. WALSH for state representative in the Third Hampden District are, from left - Ed Connolly, candidate Walsh, Cheryl Bruno, and Ralph Liptak. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



ATTORNEY LINDA MELCONIAN (D) will be seeking the State Senate seat in the Mass. Second Hampden-Hampshire Senatorial District on Tuesday.



ATTORNEY DAVID ROBINSON (R) will be seeking the State Senate seat in the Mass. Second Hampden-Hampshire Senatorial District on Tuesday.

Political Advertisement

Beverly T. Patterson

REPUBLICAN FOR Suffield Judge Of Probate

"Experience Plus Compassion"

Dear Suffield Voter:

I believe that the people of Suffield deserve a Probate Judge who will be responsive to your concerns, who will arrange a flexible Probate schedule, adjusted to your needs and one who will serve you without any possible conflict of interest.

**THIS IS MY PLEDGE AND I ASK FOR YOUR VOTE
NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd.**

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Beverly Patterson

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

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STATE REP. CANDIDATE FOR Third Hampden District Republican Ruth Connor did not submit a file photo or campaign statement for this issue.

Friday And Saturday

5 P.M. - 10 P.M. - Reservations Accepted



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Townspeople



PLANNING FOR THE SACRED HEART CHURCH BAZAAR in Suffield on November 5th are Esther Hayes (left) and Kathy Zolad, chairwoman of the upcoming event. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

St. Joseph's Residence Plans Fundraiser

The Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Residence in Enfield is sponsoring its annual cocktail party fundraiser for the residence on Sunday, November 7th, at the Suffield Country Club from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 each and include two free drinks of your choice and a variety of gourmet hors d'oeuvres.

For reservations, please call Eileen Bulkley at (203) 668-5913 or Marie Boyd at (203) 668-2140.

B.O.S.S. To Sponsor Oldies Dance

Southwick: The Boost Our Southwick Schools organization will sponsor an oldies but goodies dance on Saturday, November 20th, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Southwick Recreation Center on Powder Mill Road.

Tickets for this event are \$3 and a cash bar will be available.

Sacred Heart Slates Annual Bazaar

Suffield: The annual Sacred Heart Bazaar will be held on Friday, November 5th, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall at 466 Mountain Road. Kathy Zolad is chairman of this event.

A 12-inch portable color television will be raffled along with a patchwork quilt, crocheted afghan, Irish-knit sweater, floral theorem painting, hand-painted slate "welcome" sign, Snoopy clothing rack, live Christmas tree, and a six-pack of homemade jams. Raffle tickets are available in advance and will be sold at the bazaar as well. Winners need not be present to win. Maureen Sheridan is raffle chairman.

New to the bazaar this year is a nostalgia booth where all decorative and gift items will feature ribbon and lace trim. Another highlight is a wreath booth featuring pine-cone, grapevine, herbal, straw, and other types of wreaths.

A wide assortment of holiday decorations and tree trims will be offered as well as plaster rainbow ornaments. For dollhouse enthusiasts, there will be a selection of unique "miniatures." Many handknit and crocheted articles will be available at the "handicraft nook" which will also feature stenciled gift items.

A treasure chest of tag sale items is planned and the popular "country cupboard" will offer homemade apple pies and other baked goods.

Children are welcome. Shenanigans will provide crafts to assemble and other treats for youngsters.

A light lunch may be purchased on the premises. The C.Y.O. will operate a meal service during the supper hours. Supper menu will include pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers, grinders, French fries, clam chowder, milk, soda, and coffee.

Library Offers Film

Suffield: "The Feminine Mistake," a film from the American Cancer Society sponsored by the Emergency Aid Association (Suffield Visiting Nurse Association), will be shown at the Kent Memorial Library on November 9th at 7:30 p.m.

The movie deals not only with the effect of smoking on one's own health and personal appearance, but its effect on the entire family. It is being shown in conjunction with the nationwide "Great American Smokeout" program to be launched over television on November 18th.

The public is urged to attend. Admission is free. For further information, call (203) 668-0211.

Suffield Women's Club To Meet Nov. 9th

Suffield: The November 9th meeting of the Suffield Women's Club will be held at the Kent Memorial Library at 12:30. Marcia Alcorn, a member of the club and a resident of Suffield, will give a talk entitled "A Partnership For The Arts." Our guest will be the Enfield Woman's Club with whom we have shared programs on a regular basis for 52 years.

SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., Nov. 1: Garden Club, 12:30, Suffield C.C.; Jaycee Women, 7:30, Call 668-1136; Prayer Mtg., 8; Sacred Heart Church, all welcome; Knights of Columbus, 8:15, St. Joseph's hall; Fire drill, 7, Central Firehouse.

Tues., Nov. 2: Free blood pressure clinic, 1:30, Second Congregational Church; AARP board meeting, 2 p.m.; Rotary Club, 6, Suffield Inn; Boy Scout Troop 260, St. Joseph's, 7; Jaycees, 7:30, Suffield Inn; Apollo Lodge, 7:30, Masonic Bldg.; Conservation Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Board of Education, 8, McAlister School.

Wed., Nov. 3: Child & Family Services Thrift Shop, 35 Mountain Road, open

Thurs., Nov. 4: Computer class, 7, Meeting, 7:30, library; Suffield Council for the Arts board meeting, 7:30; Holy Name Soc. bingo, St. Joseph's hall, 7:30

Fri., Nov. 5: Holiday bazaar, 10-9, Sacred Heart Church. Lunch & supper served. Suffield Players "Something's Afoot" 8 p.m., Mapleton Hall

Sat., Nov. 6: All About Wives, Part I, 7-8:30, Second Baptist Church; "Something's Afoot" 8 p.m. Mapleton Hall

Sun., Nov. 7: All About Wives, Part II, 7-8:30, Second Baptist Church.

Thrift Shop Plans Half-Price Sale

Suffield: Child and Family Services, Inc. Thrift Shop at 35 Mountain Road will have a half-price sale on all merchandise in the shop on November 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Thrift Shop hours are from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Church Film Time Changed

Suffield: The Focus on the Family film scheduled for Sunday, October 31st, at the Second Baptist Church on North Main Street will be shown at 3 p.m. instead of the previously scheduled 7 p.m. due to Halloween activities. This series of films is sponsored by the Suffield Council of Churches and the Tobacco Valley YMCA.

Suffield Garden Club Meeting

Suffield: The Suffield Garden Club will meet on Monday, November 1st at the Suffield Country Club at 12:30 p.m. The speaker will be Richard Lucius who will talk about birds of prey. Co-chairmen of the meeting are: Mrs. Robert Duckrow and Mrs. John Leabey.

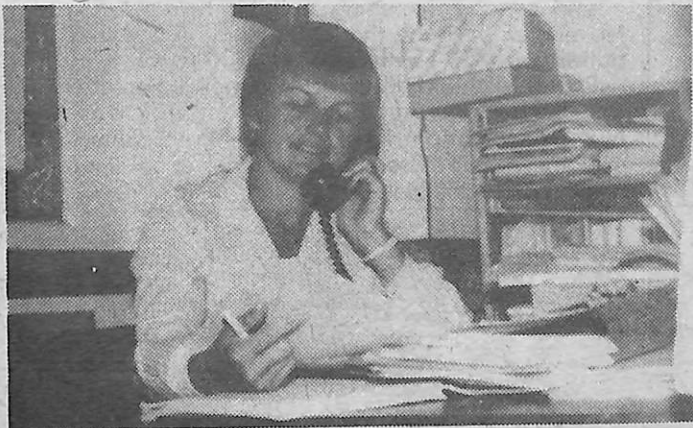
Jaycees To See Film On Emergency Aid

Suffield: Ms. Judy Chapman of the Suffield Ambulance Association will present a film on emergency aid to the Suffield Jaycees at the Suffield Inn on Tuesday, November 2nd, at 8 p.m.

Ms. Chapman will also lecture on the function of the Ambulance Association. The public is welcome to attend.

Political Advertisement

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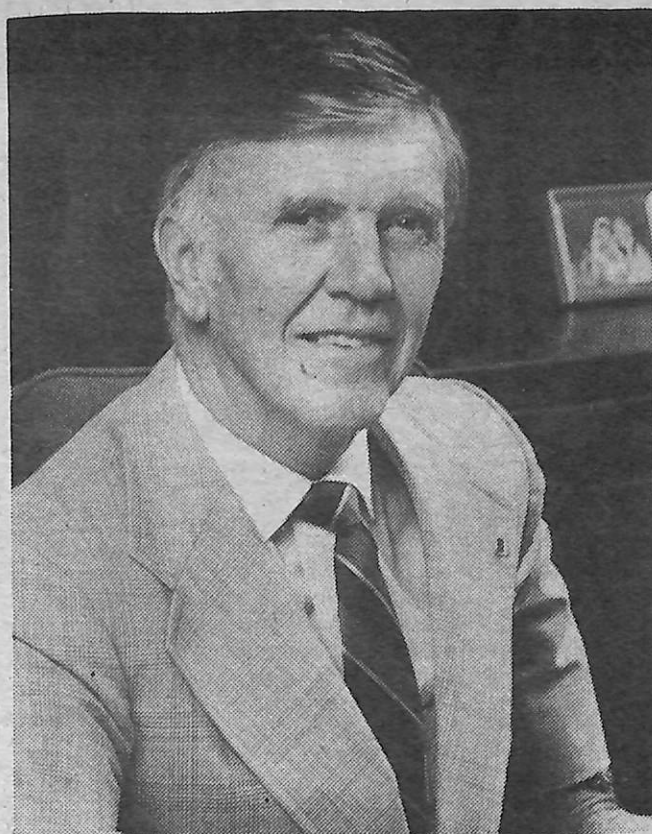
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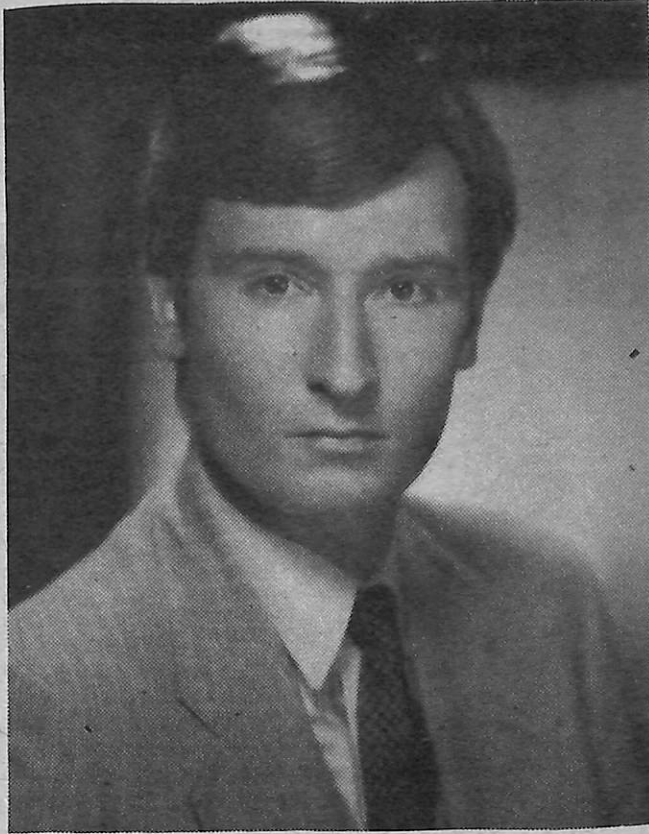
DAVID H. JOHNSON

David H. Johnson To Retire As Chairman Of Suffield Savings

Suffield: At a recent meeting of the Suffield Savings Bank's Corporators and Trustees, the retirement of David H. Johnson as Chairman of the Board was announced.

Retiring Board Chairman Johnson joined the bank in 1952. He was appointed Chairman of the Board in 1982, President and Treasurer in 1972, Executive Vice President and Treasurer in 1968, and Vice President and Secretary in 1965.

A native of Suffield, Mr. Johnson has been a member of numerous civic and community groups. He has held the top post with the Rotary Club of Suffield, Chairman of the Suffield Boards of Finance and Education and is the former President of the Second Baptist Church.



RAYMOND C. LAGRACE

Suffield Savings Appoints New VP

Raymond C. LaGrace has been appointed Vice President of the Suffield Savings Bank. He will assume the position of Senior Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of Home Mortgage Corporation of America, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Suffield Savings Bank.

LaGrace comes to Suffield Savings Bank with ten years of banking experience, primarily in the mortgage area. Prior to joining Suffield Savings, he served as director of mortgage banking for First Connecticut Bancorp and vice president of United Bank and Trust. He was responsible for the establishment and operation of their mortgage banking department.

Having earned his MBA in management from Bryant College and his BA from Boston College, LaGrace is presently attending law school at the University of Connecticut and resides in Rocky Hill.

Home Mortgage Corporation was incorporated in July, 1982, to facilitate, enhance, and extend the scope of the bank's marketing area for the origination of construction loans and permanent loans on residential real estate. HMC will deal primarily with one to four family residential units, both owner and non-owner occupied.

It also provides forward mortgage loan commitments to developers in order to guarantee a supply of mortgage funds at an affordable loan rate.

HOUSING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Bridge Street, Suffield, CT.

A Senior Citizen apartment complex is now being planned for your community.

These specially designed apartments are nestled in a park like setting within walking distance of shopping, churches, banks, and community services. This affordable concept in suburban living for Senior Citizens will feature wall to wall carpeting, security system, appliances, garden areas, laundry facilities, and Community Center.

Several apartments will be designed to accommodate the needs of handicapped individuals.

If you are interested in learning more about this proposed complex, fill in the following information and send to Suffield Management Company, Inc., P.O. Box 98, Suffield, Connecticut 06078.

NAME _____
PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

Men's Retreat Planned

Southwick: The men of Our Lady of the Lake Church in Southwick are preparing for their annual retreat at the Passionist Retreat House in West Springfield on Friday, December 3rd to Sunday, December 5th. Churches of the Westfield area, Russell, Huntington, and Hinsdale are included for this weekend.

Father Menge, pastor of Our Lady of the Lake, has invited all men and high school aged boys to take time from their busy schedules for a time of reflection, prayer, and relaxation. The invitation takes in men of all faiths.

The weekend activities will include times for personal prayer, times for thought-provoking discussions, times of reading and relaxation, and times for sharing personal experiences with others on retreat.

The grounds of the retreat house are beautiful, the rooms comfortable, and the food excellent. Special dietary needs can be met.

All men are invited to participate on this weekend. Please contact any of the following committeemen for further information: Gerry Marcotte, chairman; Lew Compagnari, Marty Nicholas, Paul Nimchick, John Budrini, and Roland Bouchard.

W.Suffield Church Slates Organ Concert

On Sunday, November 7th, the Second Congregational Church in West Suffield will sponsor the second in a series of dedicatory concerts for its Rodgers Scarborough 750 organ.

Guest artists will include Dr. Robert Hall and Mrs. Lillian Cunningham Hall, ministers of music at Channing Unitarian Church in Rockland, Massachusetts, and at First Baptist Church in Milton, Massachusetts. They maintain a private studio and have been company representatives for several major organ companies.

Dr. Hall was chief accompanist to the Rex Hubbard Gospel Group and has worked with Lawrence Welk.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and a free-will offering will be taken.

Suffield Women's Club Attend State Conference

Suffield: The fall conference of the Connecticut State Federation of Woman's Club held on October 26th at Restland Farms in Northford was attended by 3 members of the Suffield Woman's Club. They were Peggy Supple, first vice president, Vicki Markowski, recording secretary, and Myrth Thompson, director. The state project for the next two years was chosen. It will be support for battered women. In the past the state federation has made "Mr. Yuk," Hospice, and ear research its projects which are more than supported by all of the clubs both monetarily and with many hours of volunteer work.

The speaker for the event was Jaroldeen Edwards, author and mother of twelve who spoke on "Wildflower Woman," thoughts on womanhood.

Suffield Visiting Nurses Sponsor Blood Pressure Clinic

Suffield: During November the Emergency Aid Association (Suffield Visiting Nurse Association) is providing two blood pressure screening sessions. This free service is available to all residents of Suffield and West Suffield, regardless of age.

The first screening is at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2nd at the West Suffield Congregational Church.

The second screening will be held on Tuesday, November 16th at the Emergency Aid Association building at 450 South Street at 1:30 p.m.

Prepared childbirth classes are now being offered by the Emergency Aid Association (Suffield Visiting Nurse Association). Marie Knapps, R.N., will be the instructor for this class. The next series of six classes will begin on Wednesday, November 17th.

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Mary Cincotta
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John W. Riley
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Elaine DiDonato
Dominic DiDonato
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Lou Cichetti
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Ann Marie Springer
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Elsa Mortti

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Norma Couture
Herman Sandlin
Rosemary Sandlin
Eleanor Stepanik
Ed Stepanik
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NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS OF THE Congamond Lake Shores Association (CLSA) are, from left - Russ Mills, trustee; Steve DiTommaso, president; Lori Foss, treasurer; Frank White, vice-president; and Karen Carlson, trustee. Missing were Judy Rugar, secretary and Edward Johnson, trustee. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

New Board Oversees Congamond Lakes

By Karen Carlson

With enthusiasm, commitment and ambition Steve DiTommaso and his fellow board members took the helm of the Congamond Lake Shores Association (CLSA) on Tuesday, October 12th. Serving with DiTommaso are Frank White, vice president, Judy Rugar, secretary and Lori Foss, treasurer. Filling the trusteeship vacated by Russ Mills is Eugene Reichler, the former association president. Continuing as trustees are Karen Carlson and Ed Johnson.

As president, DiTommaso hopes to increase the number of yearly social functions and hold several fund-raisers. He noted that an increase in dues was necessary this year and that to offset the increase and maintain or increase our membership, more activities would have to be offered.

On Halloween night youngsters are invited to trick or treat at the association's Buckley Memorial Park, where cider, homemade cupcakes and other goodies will await them. Christmas caroling and a dance or block party are also under consideration for next year.

An immediate priority is the construction of a new beach raft. Would-be carpenters and do-it-yourselfers are asked to volunteer their services and should contact DiTommaso for details.

Leaving office are Eugene Reichler and Polly Mason, former president and treasurer respectively. It was Reichler's goal to build a sound legal and financial foundation for the association's operations. As part of that objective and in cooperation with Captain Bob Williams and the Suffield Police Department, speed limits were established on all association roads last summer and radar units were used to enforce them. Through the efforts of Reichler and Mason, the association was granted non-profit status by the Internal Revenue Service. "Eugene tied up a lot of loose ends," commented one association member. "We should be very grateful."

CLSA services the neighborhood at the southeastern corner of South Pond with safe roads, recreational facilities, and social activities and it is looking forward to next year with much optimism.

Model Of The Year Pageant Sponsored By La Femmina

Suzanne Dahlstrom's La Femmina Model Agency will conduct its second annual model of the year pageant on November 28th at Valle's Steak House in Springfield.

The pageant will consist of the following age categories: Young Miss (3-6); Junior Miss (7-10); Pre-Teen (11-13); Teen (14-17); and Adults (18 and over).

Contestants will be judged on beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, and modeling potential. There will also be a "Most Photogenic Award."

Competition categories will include casual wear and formal wear. The winners of the teen and adult categories will receive an all-expense paid trip to New York for interviews with the Ford, Elite and Wilhelmina Model Agencies. Other prizes include trophies, model portfolios, makeup, savings bonds, scholarships to La Femmina School of Modeling and more.

An orientation for all contestants will be held on November 21st at La Femmina on Route 83 (310 No. Main St.) East Longmeadow. For applications and information, contact Suzanne Dahlstrom 525-1656. Deadline for applications is Nov. 21st.

Tickets will be sold at the school: adults and children, \$4.00 each. Tickets will be numbered according to tables. The first tickets sold will be assured the most advantageous seats. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

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Amount Of Loan	Monthly Payments	Total Finance Charges	Total Of Payments
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5,500	152.93	1,840.64	7,340.64
6,500	180.74	2,175.52	8,675.52

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Community Scrapbook

By Cheryl Bruno



Maloney Fosters Southwick Sports

Southwick: It is a known fact that the works and accomplishments of many are not recognized and hailed as great until after their deaths. We have, right here in Southwick, a man of greatness who has been recognized as a legend in his own time. People in this community refer to him affectionately as "the father of the Southwick Recreation Center."

In 1960, Carl Maloney had a dream, a vision of an athletic center and program for the youth of Southwick. Carl never lost sight of this dream, and the large Rec. Center building and playing fields stand in tribute to his dream.

A program of sandlot baseball was begun by Carl in 1960, but the poor condition of the two fields led him to believe that more was needed and that more could be done. A nine-member board of directors then formed the Southwick Recreation Center Association and in 1961 purchased thirteen acres of land as the foundation of Carl's dream.

At that time, Carl was president of the P.T.A. and invited Romeo Cyr, director of the Springfield Parks and Recreation Department, to one of their meetings. Between the two of them, they convinced the parent group of the need for a townwide athletic program.

Lifetime Rec Center Member

Carl remained on the board of directors for twenty years, was president for three, and sports director for ten. He also coached for many years and is still umpiring for center programs. In the center's twenty-year history, Carl is the only board member to ever have been voted in as a lifetime member.

In 1973, the Rec. Center added tennis courts, and Carl willingly assumed duties as resident pro. Last summer, the first golf clinic was conducted for boys and girls, and again, it was Carl Maloney volunteering his expertise for the instructional program.

The G. Carl Maloney Golf Tournament was held this past summer, sponsored by the Rec. Center as an co-ed adult tournament which culminated with a banquet honoring Carl.

Although involved in many sports, baseball is his fir't love, and Carl still remembers the thrill of seeing the great Babe Ruth play.

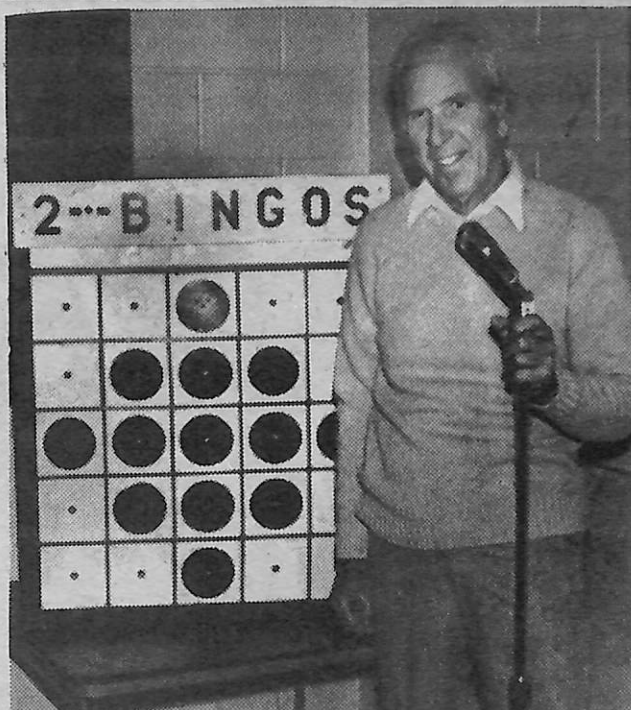
Seek His Advice

Dave McClellan, executive director for the Rec. Center, says of Carl, "If not for him, none of this ever would have happened. Most of today's directors are fairly new, and if we need advice, Carl is the one we call on. We still try to run the center in line with Carl's dreams and his way of thinking."

Rollie Jacobs, sports director for television Channel 22, recalls Carl as a "super person and real gentleman."

"In my 25 years with Channel 22, I can say with absolutely no reservation that I haven't met men more dedicated to youth than Carl Maloney and Romeo Cyr," Rollie testifies.

Carl's interest in and love for children led to his dedication to the Rec. Center and also to his twenty



WHEN ONE THINKS OF SOUTHWICK SPORTS - the name CARL MALONEY must come to mind.

years as a Southwick school bus driver. Lisa Dold, a third grader, came here from California last year, and one of her first experiences in town was a ride to school with Mr. Maloney.

"He's a very nice man," Lisa says. "He doesn't yell, and he makes our trip to school fun."

Mary Costa, a high school senior, considers Mr. Maloney a real friend. "He's a man who knows just what to say, and his warm smile starts my day off perfectly," she remarks.

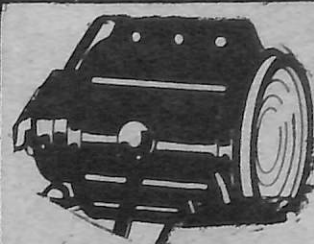
In response, Carl says, "I've watched many kids grow up over my twenty years on the route, and I love them all. They're great."

Family Of Special Folks

All the young people in Southwick seem to be very special to Carl Maloney, but a certain "young" lady has won his heart. Carl and Helen, his wife of 36 years, have been blessed with their first grandchild, Kim, now one year old and the "most beautiful child in the world," according to her Grandpa.

Carl and Helen have three children: John, Thomas, and Mary Ellen, Kim's mom. Their children have exemplified what Carl has tried to teach through athletics and good sportsmanship during their years in the Southwick School System.

Carl Maloney, who has resided on Hickory Lane since 1939, has proven his love for Southwick in many ways throughout the years. If you have the opportunity to meet this "legendary" man, take advantage of it. When you meet Carl Maloney, you will not only meet a legend, you'll make a new friend.



SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., Nov. 1: Baked meatloaf w/gravy, whipped potato, green beans, rye bread, mixed fruit, milk

Tues., Nov. 2: Barbequed pork, baked potato, sliced carrots, wheat bread, cherry crisp, milk

Wed., Nov. 3: Hamburg & gravy on whipped potatoes, butternut squash, tossed salad, rye bread, banana, milk

Thurs., Nov. 4: Baked chicken, buttered rice, broccoli, cranberry sauce, roll, sliced peaches, milk

Fri., Nov. 5: Tuna noodle casserole, peas & carrots, creamy cole slaw, wheat bread, fresh apple, milk

Loomis Honored

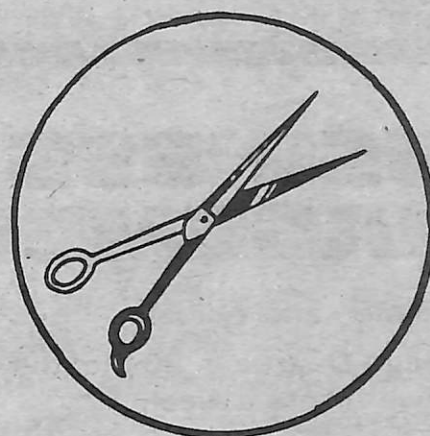
Suffield: Retired parks superintendent Roger Loomis was guest of honor at an appreciation dinner at the Steak Club in Windsor Locks hosted on Thursday, October 14th, by the Suffield Conservation Commission. Charter members of the commission, former and current members, and their wives attended.

Loomis received two plaques in recognition of his sixteen years of service to the town. Selectman Howard Lloyd presented one, and Commission Chairman Thea Coburn the other.

The Rev. J. Gorman Smith, a member of the commission from its establishment in 1965 until his retirement as chairman in 1981, spoke of the commission's successful efforts to acquire Sunrise Park for the town.

Loomis, who was also a charter member of the commission, resigned to apply for the post of park superintendent, a position to which he was appointed in 1966.

Among others in attendance at the dinner were Lawrence "Hunts" St. John, another charter member; Miss Dorothy Smith, representing her sister Eleanor who was the first secretary of the commission; former commission chairmen Chester Kuras and David Sawyer; and Mrs. Brian Fitzgerald, wife of another former chairman.



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Arts



Critics Choice

By Diana Willard

"Something's Afoot" Rollicking Good Time

One of the most vital ingredients of a successful comedy is that members of its cast enjoy what they do. When that happens, the audience is inevitably carried along. The Suffield Players have a rollicking good time as they romp through their current production of *Something's Afoot*.

This musical spoof of Agatha Christie-type murder mysteries is done with a great deal of flair. Lightning bolts and crashing thunder play their part in setting a proper mood, and devilish and extremely clever special effects add an aura of intrigue all their own. Elegant and well-chosen costuming, including that of your hosts and hostesses, is a finishing touch that must be seen to be appreciated. Meticulous attention to detail has become a trademark of Suffield's endeavors. *Something's Afoot* is no exception.

The characters in *Something's Afoot* are an odd assortment of personalities brought together for a weekend in the country. Their demises are predictable, but the audience is kept guessing as to who will be next and how he or she will be done in.

The more than competent cast has several standouts. Lisa Parker shines as young Hope Langdon. Her perfectly executed broad style and exaggerated perkiness poke clean fun at the heroine who is reminiscent of those from silent movies. In addition, her voice is a joy.

The single-minded Miss Tweed, as portrayed by Mary K. Makoski, is an audience favorite. She clomps through her role with a determination that is comical, yet endearing.

Richard McCarty's Colonel Gillweather is a model of understatement. His dry wit provides some of the evening's most memorable moments. In his death throes, McCarty displayed iron discipline, not blinking an eye for what, at least to him, must have seemed an eternity.

Of course, all English manors come fully staffed, and Diane Novak is right on target as the Cockney maid.



Konrad Rogowski (caretaker), Diane Novack (maid) and Roger Ochs (butler) in the Suffield Players' fall production of *"Something's Afoot."*

Her accent is consistent throughout the performance, including her ahhhh's! when pinched.

And who does the pinching? Konrad Julian Rogowski, who garners his share of laughter in the role of the lecherous caretaker Flint. His leering, groping portrayal is never so marvelous as when he cavorts about the stage in a masterpiece of double entendre, the tune "Teeney Little Dinghy."

Lyle Pearsons is casually decadent as the nephew Nigel and reaches his peak in his solo after finding his uncle's will. Norma Cobb is a quite "proper" Lady Grace; George Chartier, the Scottish Dr. Grayburn; Bill Munson, the exuberant young man; and Roger A. Ochs, the butler who didn't do it.

Musically, the Suffield Players production of *Something's Afoot* is lacking strong voices, but somehow that doesn't seem to detract from its overall effect.

Director Waldo Goodermote has instilled a marvelous sense of timing in his actors. It is that as much as the aforementioned attributes of this play that make it the success it is.

Something's Afoot will play at Mapleton Hall in Suffield for the next two weekends. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling (203) 623-4483.

Opera Returns To Windsor Locks

The melodies of Donizetti's madcap musical comedy *The Elixir of Love* will mark the return of opera to Windsor Locks. The full-length English Connecticut Opera Express production, sponsored by Windsor Locks Adult Education, will be presented Friday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Windsor Locks High School auditorium.

"This performance will be more spectacular than past performances because it'll be full length," said Windsor Locks Adult Education Director J. Ronald Harrison. "This means a more elaborate production with sets and chorus."

Originally written in Italian and set in an Italian village, *The Opera Express* takes Gaetano Donizetti's *Elix of Love* and goes western with it. The comedy recounts the story of a country bumpkin, Nemorino who enlists the aid of a wily Medicine Man to help him win the heart of Adina, a capricious cattle rancher's daughter. This madcap musical will reveal the rollicking sequence of events while keeping you in stitches from start to its "happily-ever-after" conclusion.

Connecticut Opera Express artists include Robin Flood, Kari Mashos, William Lavonis, Curt Scheib and Thom King. Many have performed before in Windsor

Locks and will soon be seen in Connecticut Opera's *Turandot* at the Civic Center.

Tickets can be obtained by sending a check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Director, Windsor Locks Adult Education, P.O. Box 161, Windsor Locks, CT 06096. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for senior citizens and students.

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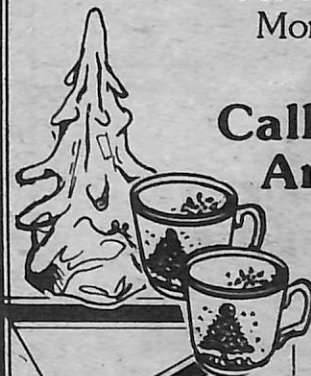
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By Mildred Talmadge

Some Halloween History

Most of us share happy memories of fun times on Halloween, a festive time, though not a legal holiday, which has been celebrated for centuries. To the Druids, it was New Year's Eve, the day prior to All Hallows or All Saints Day, though the nomenclature was of Christian origin.

In the 17th century, the Irish went from house to house soliciting money for a religious feast. When the Gaelic people arrived here in America after 1840, they brought with them many of the All Hallows' customs that we carry on today - Trick-or-Treat being one of many.

Halloween festivities as we know them today came into practice in the late 1900's. Halloween parties for a number of generations have been patterned after the Scottish poems of Robert Burns "Tam O'Shanter" and "Halloween."

Some trickery occurred in our early American days; for example, a farmer might wake up on November 1st to find his wagon on the barn roof. However, it was not until after World War I that "tricks" began to take on a destructive and expensive tendency.

I recall the first time I saw evidence of this. There was a dear, immaculate little Cape Cod house situated on a corner lot with a neat white picket fence around it. The morning of November 1st, I drove up to that corner and saw the picket fence laid flat. My heart ached as that hoodlum trick had gone beyond any easy repair.

For years now, small children have dressed up in outlandish attire. Mother's old, ghostly sheets have been replaced by innovative and sophisticated costumes.

This year could well be a turning point in the way innocent children celebrate Halloween. Bans on trick-or-treating have been levied by many towns, and even generous householders are worried about what polluted store-bought goodies they might innocently hand out. Pagan cults built bonfires on hills to ward off evil spirits believed to be released on Halloween night; would that the evil stalking our society today could be that easily eliminated.

For several years now, community, school, and family parties have been replacing individual, house-to-house trick-or-treating. The motive for these group activities was to keep children themselves from getting into mischief, but these substitute gatherings are being increased considerably this year for the additional purpose of protecting the small fry.

The custom of house-to-house visits will be missed by many of us. One dear shut-in friend of mine close to ninety wrote of enjoying visits from close to forty goblins on Halloween. Since I myself have moved to this community, on Halloween night only every year, I have watched a rosy-cheeked girl grow into a young lady of ten. I hugged and kissed her as a little one, and even now as she approaches my height, I apologetically ask to keep up the custom.

Yes, many of us will miss those goblins, ghosts, skeletons, cats, witches, spacemen, and robots - all with carefully hidden identities...well, not too carefully hidden. Part of the fun of this occasion is guessing who is really who.

Roast To Honor Ed Connelly

The friends and neighbors of Rep. Ed Connelly would like to invite the public to a roast to be held Wednesday, Dec. 1st at 7:30 p.m. at Chez Josef, Agawam.

In the years that Rep. Connelly has been with us there have been many happy memories and by holding this roast we hope to bring together all the people to share many of the special times when he shared his life with us. Master of Ceremonies will be District Attorney Matthew Ryan.

There will be a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 preceding the dinner. Tickets are available from any of the committee members mentioned below or by calling the following numbers.

Tony Saracino-chairman; Chief Stanley Chmielewski-co-chairman; Marie Mazza-secretary; Ernest Swanson-treasurer; Paul Fieldstad-ticket chairman; Jack Devine-publicity; Dan Lacienski-awards chairman; Kenneth Barnes; Rev. Benjamin Lockhart; Vincent Caroleo; Mike Walsh; Harold Walker.

Al Bellano - 786-4442 Frank Chriscola - 786-1710
Paul Fieldstad - 786-6830 Jack Devine - 789-0053
Ernest Swanson - 786-5732 Marie Mazza - 788-4331

P.W.P. Welcomes New Members

Chapter 990 of Parents Without Partners, International welcomes prospective members to its weekly orientation meetings held EVERY THURSDAY at 8:30 p.m., preceding their regular oldies record hop.

The informal gatherings take place at the Polish-American clubhouse, 139 Southwick Street (Rt. 57) in Feeding Hills. Chapter 990 (also known as the Southwick chapter) welcomes members from all area towns, including Agawam, Westfield, West Springfield, Southwick, Granby, and Suffield, Connecticut.

For further information on how to get involved in this active, single parents group, attend an orientation meeting or call membership director Edna Kelley (568-7886) or vice-president Myrt Meunier (562-5039).



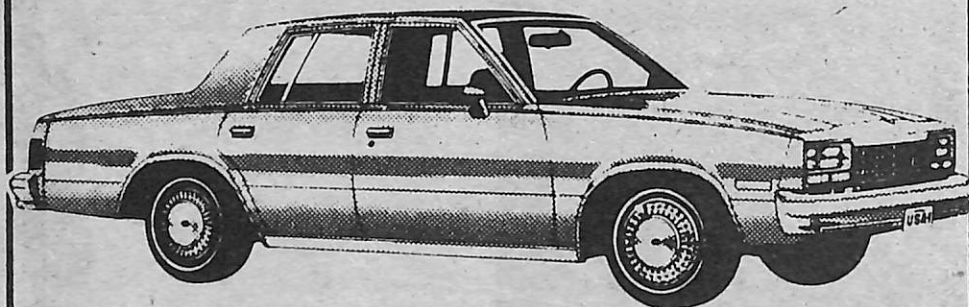
Suffield CPR Courses



CPR IS BEING ADMINISTERED to a mannequin by Linnea Spink (left) of Somers, Conn. as instructor Susie Szczepanik of Phelps Road, West Suffield gives a helping hand. The class is being sponsored by the Suffield Ambulance Association and is held at the Main Fire House on Mountain Road. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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By Peter Forastiere
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Find The Time. Most people have time to attend the wake or funeral but seldom keep "finding the time" to stay in touch afterwards. Bereaved persons seldom call for help when they need a friend; your companionship and thoughtful concerns are very important.

Respond. Bereaved persons need reassurance that there are people who care. A simple hug, a handshake, or sharing a pleasant memory will show you care. But, as much as any other thing you give a grieving friend, it is your patient gift of listening that he will remember in the end.

Involve. Involvement with others is the elixir of life. Encourage your friend to become involved again but do not become a "matchmaker." Involve the bereaved person in life again by inviting them to share freely in yours.

Encourage. True encouragement is more than a pat-on-the-back. It is an honest belief in someone and should be communicated sincerely in both word and deed.

Never Assume. Never assume you can't make a difference. The three most important things we have to give is our time, our undivided attention and our love. The least important is our advice.

Deserve Confidence. For the burdens of grief to be borne successfully, they must be shared, "confided," with someone we can trust implicitly.

Share Your Friendship Frequently. Bereaved persons often feel isolated because friends are unsure of what to say. A cordial inquiry may open conversation but then let your friend lead the way. Try not to make judgement or give advice unless asked, but know that learning to express all the mixed emotions of grief is a key to their healing.

Finally, a poem by Bruce H. Conley entitled "Friends".

You don't need to say you're sorry, it's written in your face.

I know you share my sadness by the warmth of your embrace.

Don't try to justify the "why," or "how," this came to be

Or explain away the mystery of death's reality.

Just know that more than any words, the thing I hold most dear

Is the friendship in your handshake and the fact that you are here.

Modservations

By Madge Barnes

Did you ever wonder which was more important - talent or drive? Many a super talent has been unproductive, lacking drive and drive has sometimes brought into production sub-standard talent. It seems to take both to accomplish the best.

It is justifiable to be concerned about the reading ability of young people, but don't you wonder sometimes about the quality of what adults read?

You remember your Scottish friend saying: "Don't you think any woman who doesn't love clothes is daft?" That many of you are daft is good for the clothing business, that's for sure.

How refreshing to breathe in the crisp freshness of the fall air! When it is 5° above instead of 40° will you feel the same way?

Don't you wonder if sibling reunions after a separation of 50 years don't glow with greater warmth than if proximity through the years had been the pattern? Closeness of relatives many times, though sadly, has a tendency to create friction.

Don't you find that there is something about this time of year that causes the human animal to live by the sun even before the date set for the clocks to change? Maybe deep down there is an innate sense of hibernating.

A lived-in house and a worked-in office is as busy as a street; heavy with traffic and there are no stop-go signals.

Some things go along continuing slowly at first, then build to a hectic peak, then suddenly come to a halt. What a relief! It's over - like campaigning followed by the election!

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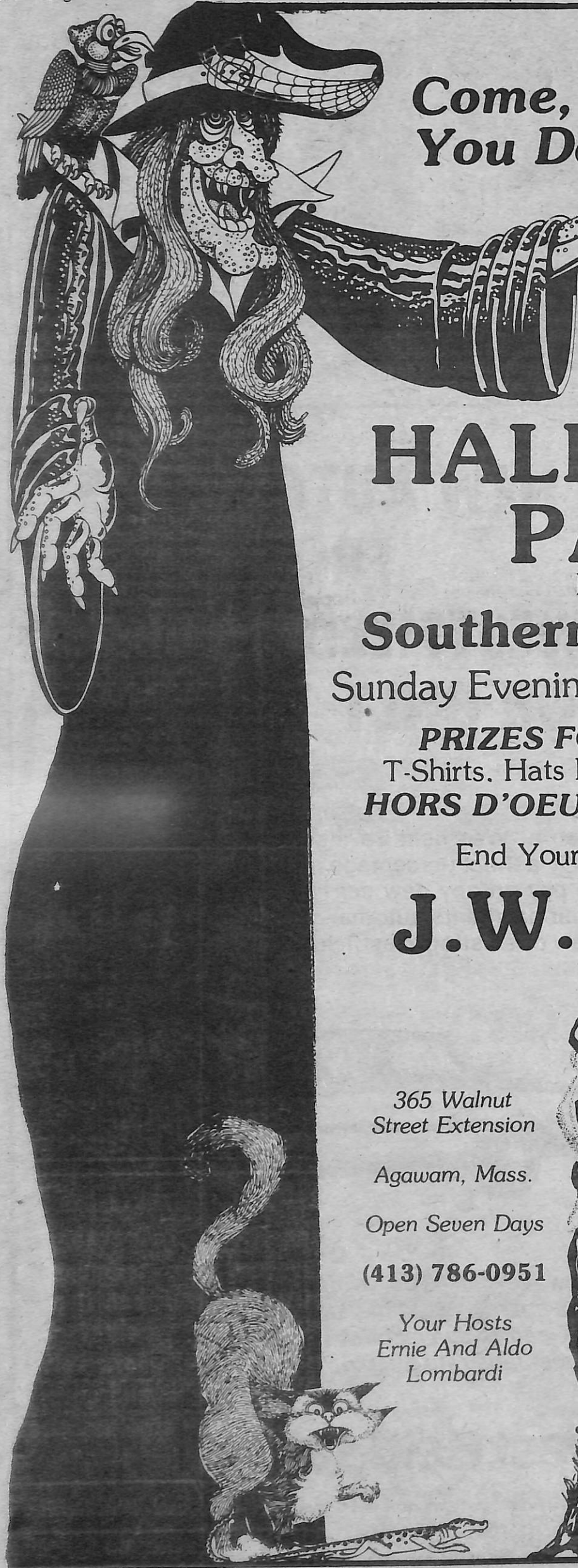
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School News

Consolidated's Upkeep Job For George Hughes

By Marsha Ramah

Though the halls are quiet and the classrooms are bare, there is one very conscientious man who still cares about the welfare of Consolidated School in Southwick. George Hughes, former custodian for that school and longtime resident of Southwick, is now retired, but still makes the upkeep of that school building a regular part of his routine.

For eight years, Hughes was responsible for the smooth running of the school which housed third and fourth graders until it was closed two years ago. Now he volunteers his time to make sure that the boiler is always operating properly and that no damage has occurred to the building.

Among the routine checks Hughes runs are one on the burglar alarm system which has deterred any vandals from entering the empty structure and another on a signal light positioned in a window facing the police station which indicates any changes in temperature that could cause conditions within the building to drop below a safe level.

Concerned For Reuse Of Building

One reason for Hughes' concern for the building is the long-range plan to convert Consolidated School for use as municipal office space. In order to make this plan feasible, the school would have to be leased out for several years to produce some of the income needed for remodeling.

Hughes was chairperson of the committee responsible for an extensive report, outlining a thirty-year plan for reusing Consolidated School. Hughes appointment to that post was viewed as logical because of his knowledge of the structure and its operation.

Located on about ten acres of land on College Highway, Consolidated School is centrally located and, according to Hughes, one of the more structurally sound buildings in town. He believes in the potential use of the edifice, declaring that it appears to have all the necessary requirements for an efficient town hall.

Remodeling Plans

Plans include provisions for town offices of the first floor, and auditorium for meetings, and school offices. The "new wing" added in 1950 and located to the back of the original building would make an adequate police station, according to Hughes. The second floor of that wing would be the town library with a children's room, librarian's office, and space for workshops.

Perhaps the greatest asset to the town regarding this plan would be the availability of the lower level (formerly the kitchen, cafeteria, and art room) which would be designated for senior citizens. The large space is already equipped for planned use for meals, crafts, and games.

In addition, the Southwick Historical Society, which formerly displayed many items in a room at Powder Mill School, would again have a place to arrange the many artifacts from Southwick's colonial beginnings. This display room would also offer the additional advantage of proximity to the library to facilitate research.

Hughes and his committee have given their plan careful thought, always keeping the best interests of the citizens in mind. They hope the building can be leased very soon to bring in income and to enable the



ALTHOUGH HE'S RETIRED as a school custodian, George Hughes still cares about the welfare and upkeep of the now-closed Consolidated School. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

senior citizens to move in also.

Even though Hughes is now concerned with the empty building, he has not forgotten the youngsters who used to attend school there.

"I enjoyed working at this school with this age group," Hughes recalls.

An avid beekeeper with fifteen hives, Hughes loves to explain the life cycle of bees and the process of honey-making to inquisitive youngsters and often carried his hobby into the classroom.

The time he devotes to caring for his bees, however, must be shared with the many hours he puts into his ham radio operation. Although he enjoys the radio for pleasure and for simply talking to other operators from all over the world, he spends many hours sending messages to families of military personnel.

Retirement certainly seems to agree with Hughes, who claims, "You have to be active; you can't sit in a chair and say 'This is it' just because you are retired. You have to have some fun."

Fortunately for Southwick, Hughes' leisure time benefits all town residents. A family man with a wife, three daughters, and ten grandchildren, he is an active member of the local grange and the historical society. He modestly refers to his contributions as "nothing"; however, Selectman Russell Fox declares that Hughes puts in many hours above and beyond his duties. Fox emphasizes that Hughes is a hard worker and the town certainly appreciates him.

SOUTHWICK SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Woodland School

Mon., Nov. 1st: Frankfurter on roll, mustard, relish, potato rounds, catsup, chilled fruit, milk.

Tues., Nov. 2nd: Tomato rice soup, crackers, bologna and cheese sandwich on white-wheat bread, vegetable sticks, cookie, milk.

Wed., Nov. 3rd: No lunch served; early dismissal.

Thurs., Nov. 4th: Hamburger gravy on bread, buttered corn, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, fruited jello/topping, milk.

Fri., Nov. 5th: Fishwich, tartar sauce, potato rounds, catsup, fruit, milk.

Powder Mill

Mon., Nov. 1st: Chicken pattie/roll, lettuce, sliced, tomato, mayo, catsup, potato rounds, fruit, milk.

Tues., Nov. 2nd: Vegetable soup, Italian cold cut grinders, lettuce, tomato, fruited jello/topping, milk.

Wed., Nov. 3rd: No lunch served; early dismissal.

Thurs., Nov. 4th: Baked chicken, gravy, steamed rice, green beans, bread, butter, cake/icing, milk.

Fri., Nov. 5th: Pepperoni-cheese pizza, popeye salad/dressing, fruit, milk.

Southwick's Scholarship Foundation Plans Bake Sale

Southwick: The citizen's Scholarship Foundation of Southwick is sponsoring a bake sale on November 2nd (Election Day) beginning at 10 a.m. at Powder Mill School.

Apple pies will be featured as well as coffee and doughnuts.

All donations of baked goods or money will be greatly appreciated.

Student Council Plans Spaghetti Supper

Southwick: The Southwick High School Student Council will hold a spaghetti supper on Wednesday, Nov. 10th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the high school.

Tickets for adults will be \$2.50; for students, \$2; and for children and senior citizens, \$1.50. The menu consists of spaghetti, salad, rolls, and beverage (coffee, milk, or soda).

People For Youth To Sponsor Youth Outdoor Info Meeting

People For Youth will be sponsoring a youth outdoor program information evening on November 10th from 6:30 - 8:30 at the Hazardville Fire Station, Enfield, Connecticut. Any person between the ages of 12 and 17 from Enfield, Somers, Suffield and East Windsor is most welcome to attend. The program includes activities at least twice a month including dayhikes, backpacking, cross-country skiing, hayrides, bikehikes, camping, tubing, sledding, a sleighride, horseback riding, skating (both ice and roller) just to mention a few. The program is designed to provide youth with an on-going experience in a natural environment, an opportunity for personal growth, enjoyment and respect for nature and ultimately of self. Adult leaders have participated in leadership training.

Leaders and Youth Outdoor Program members will be on hand to explain the program and refreshments will be served. For additional information call People for Youth at 763-0819.

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Halloween Crafts At Woodland School



GETTING IN THE MOOD FOR HALLOWEEN ARE, from left - first graders Calli Grimaldi, Madeline Larabee, Davin King, Carla Grimaldi, and Jeffrey Ryals. Here, the students in Miss Suprenant's class decorate pumpkins brought into the class by the Grimaldi twins. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Southwick Guidance Report

By Bernard Hagan

What Does A College Seek In An Applicant

This will vary widely depending on the educational institution. I can't emphasize enough how vital it is that you read all the data and entrance requirements from catalogs and college guides. However, the majority of colleges have listed the following items as important in their selection of students.

1. Your high school record. From the 9th grade through your senior year. Most colleges look for a minimum "C" average with many wanting "A" or "B" grades. The kind of courses taken and the difficulty can be particularly important, especially at 4-year colleges.

2. Your rank in class. This is figured at the end of grade 11. All major subjects are used to obtain this average. Honors courses are identified with the letter "H" and such courses are differentially weighed in computing class standings.

3. Your scores on entrance examinations. A good majority of 4-year and some 2-year colleges require the S.A.T.'s and sometimes the achievement tests. However, a variety of other schools (nursing, technical colleges, etc.) may require an entrance test. Again check your catalogs.

4. Extra-curricular and community activities. Especially those that show leadership, your talents, your interests and contributions to your community. Work, volunteer, (especially related to your field of interest), travel, employment, voluntary or otherwise, are also considered.

5. Personal references and recommendations. From teachers, counselors, employers and others who may know you.

Other items schools may look for are: personal interview, and autobiography or a particular talent you may have (art, music, sports, etc.)

Japan Fellowship Offered Students

In May 1981, Prime Minister Suzuki of Japan established a special Japan - U.S. Senate Scholarship Program with Youth For Understanding, a project which enables each senator to select an outstanding high school junior from his or her state to spend the summer in Japan.

These highly qualified teenagers will be nominated by their high school principals and recommended to the senators by a state-wide committee of educators. The winners will have orientations locally and in Stanford, California, and will take part, on full scholarship, in the regular Y.F.U. Japan program, living with a carefully selected family and "becoming" a member of another culture for eight weeks.

A distinctive feature of the Y.F.U. Japan program is the involvement in a three-year follow-up program where the learning experience is reinforced under expert leadership in weekend seminars, with peer interaction, and updating on relevant educational and career opportunities.

The program will be administered solely by Youth For Understanding (YFU), a non-profit educational organization which involves 7,000 high schoolers annually in year and summer host family living experiences in 24 countries, including the U.S.

The deadline for high school nominations for the Y.F.U. Japan Scholarship is November 2nd. For more information call YFU collect (617) 267-1141.

Asnuntuck Sets New Seminars

The Center for Financial Aid and Career Services at Asnuntuck Community College is pleased to announce its annual seminars, "How To Pay For College In The 1980's."

The seminars are designed as three-hour slide/lecture presentations with ample opportunity for questions and answers and individual consultations with the seminar leaders. Topics to be covered in the seminars include:

- *determining the cost of higher education,
- *how to apply for student financial aid from the Federal and state government as well as colleges and universities themselves,
- *how governmental agencies and colleges determine your eligibility for student financial aid,
- *a discussion on alternative methods of financing the cost of higher education.

In addition, a specially prepared packet of materials on the topic of student financial aid will be available to all seminar participants. Filled with new and important material of use to students and parents, the packet also contains the Center's Financial Aid Search, a questionnaire designed for use with the center's unique computerized information system.

The student aid seminars will be held this winter on the following dates and times:

Sunday, Nov. 21st	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 12th	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 12th	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 30th	2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

All seminars will be held at the College's new facility at 170 Elm Street, Enfield, CT (the former Kosciuszko Junior High School). Registration is required!

To request a seminar flyer with registration materials or for more information, students and parents should contact the Center for Financial Aid and Career Services at (203) 745-1603, extension 42.

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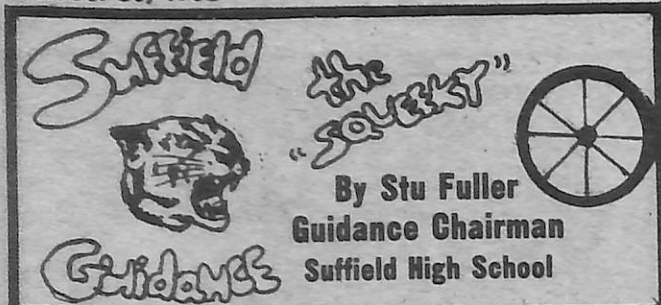
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Suffield: Jean Andersen is once again co-ordinating the 1982 S.H.S. Homecoming. By now members of the class of '82 as well as several from other classes who have gone on to further schooling have been invited to return to the high school to share college experiences in various classes throughout the day. Wednesday, November 24th, has been set aside for the event, and prospective "returners" include: Peter Gunn, Paul Witham, Lisa Gustafson, Rick McCarty, Tina Blickarz, Tracy Kope, Eliza Leventis, and Duane Lagle. Students returning represent schools such as U. Conn, Bowdoin, U. Vermont, B.C., R.I.T., Smith, etc. Any student who for whatever reason did not get an invitation in the mail and would like to come, should call the guidance office and reserve a space.

English I classes at Suffield High, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ann Zak, have begun publishing their own literary newsletter. The publication, entitled **One To One**, is the product of English I students and is shared with other classes. John Gregory, Jose Figueroa, Rich Bogli, Mark Rosanski, Tim Hall, Pete Gardner, Wenona Wisdom, Janet Grano and Nancy Valeo are to be congratulated for contributing to its first edition.

Congratulations also to Chelen Edwards, who was designated as Suffield High's winner in the Century III Leadership Program. Selected by a combined committee including a board member, a teacher, a student, a community leader, and a school administrator, she is now eligible to compete with statewide winners for one of two \$1,500 scholarships, a national conference in March, and possibly additional scholarship money.

Congratulations to Stephanie Melillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melillo, 940 North Stone Street, and Gina Fielder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fielder, 12 Pebblestone Circle, who were both accepted to Northeastern Junior College. Rich Lindau was accepted to Florida Southern, his second school!

Words of Wisdom/Dates to Remember:

Oct. 31st: S.H.S. Drama Department "Halloween Face Painting Clinic" - 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. at S.H.S.

Nov. 2nd: 10:00 Hartford State Tech; 1:30 Alfred University.

Nov. 3rd: 1:30 Dickinson College

Nov. 4th: 9:00 Briarwood; 8:00 p.m. Notre Dame Alumni Presentation at Connecticut General.

Nov. 6th: S.A.T.s at S.H.S.

SUFFIELD SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon., Nov. 1st: Baked beef, tomato and noodle casserole with cheese topping, hot French bread, deep-dish cherry pie, peaches with cream at Bridge St.

Tues., Nov. 2nd: Citrus punch, frankfurt in roll, cheese potatoes, election day cake.

Wed., Nov. 3rd: Salad bar at McAlister and Elementary Schools with chicken salad and strawberry gelatin square or vegetable soup, beef-burger in roll, peaches at McAlister. High School - chicken salad grinder, french fries, strawberry gelatin.

Thurs., Nov. 4th: Lasagna, tossed green salad, McIntosh apple.

Fri., Nov. 5th: Fruit cup, school pizza, box of raisins - elementary; raisin bars - secondary.

Children's Theatre Sponsored By Suffield Rec.



THE SUFFIELD RECREATION DEPT. has been offering a children's theatre program since October 16th under the direction of Dennis Picard, an English and drama teacher at Suffield High School. The program ends November 20th. Pictured above, Mr. Picard (back left) watches youngsters enjoy a class in group formations and balance. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Tin Man "Full Of Heart" At Bridge St. School

By Judy Wysocki

Suffield: The yellow brick road led from the Land of Oz to the Bridge Street School on Tuesday, October 19th, as the Tin Man brought a message from the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Heart Association to first and second graders. His message was aimed at helping children understand the importance of the heart and to learn ways to take good care of that body organ.

Outfitted in an effective costume made by the Drama Department at the University of Hartford, the Tin Man called the children's attention to the heart by requested help in finding his misplaced heart. His heart once again securely in place, the Tin Man introduced a short filmstrip which starred his friends Lion and Scarecrow as well as himself. In the film, the heart was shown to be an important pump making the circulatory system work.

Suggested Exercises & Eating Habits

Quietly singing the film's catchy theme song, the Tin Man asked a child to oil a couple of his stiff joints and then began a discussion centered on exercise with the children. They were asked to demonstrate a few exercises suggested as good ways to care for the heart, such as jumping rope, jogging, and playing soccer.

Eating the right food was another way Tin Man

recommended to take special care of the heart. Many children became helpers by holding posters depicting various fruits and vegetables. From the meat group, Tin Man preferred white meat over red, and recommended limited use of salt.

Dangers Of Smoking

After stressing exercise and nutrition, Tin Man pointed out the harmful effects of smoking. He told the children that smoking cigarettes clogs the lungs and cuts down on important oxygen needed for the heart to be the strong pump needed to push blood to all parts of our bodies.

Following a final squirt of oil to his joints, the Tin Man then visited the children in their individual classrooms.

This visitation is a community outreach educational program in its second year of operation. Available in the Greater Hartford area and funded by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Heart Association, it has been enthusiastically received. Materials from the association are sent prior to the performance to prepare the children for the visit.

The Wicked Witch of the West did not threaten the Tin Man in Suffield last Tuesday, but he did work very hard to educate local youngsters about the threat of heart disease.



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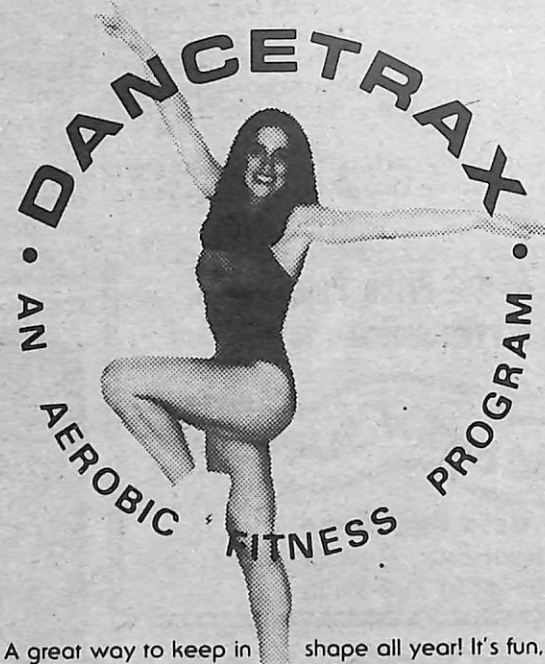
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SUFFIELD NURSERY SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN are led in practice of fire safety techniques by Firefighter Jim Chapman while Firefighter Ron Zak explains safety rules. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Mass. Teachers Assn. Endorses Melconian

The Massachusetts Teachers Association today endorsed Atty. Linda Melconian in her bid to win the State Senate seat being vacated by State Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky.

In a letter to its membership, the MTA said, "We feel that Linda Melconian, the Democratic nominee in the Second Hampden-Hampshire, would best represent the interests of teachers and we ask you to vote for her."

"Linda is an attorney and an instructor in government at Western New England College. She was the chief legislative aide for U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr."

"On teacher issues, Linda supports increased state and improved funding of Chapter 70, which brings money to public education. She will help us in seeking an impasse procedure and in strongly supporting public higher education, vocational education, special education, and the protection of our teacher retirement system. She opposes both tuition tax credits and the voucher system."

"We ask you, your family and your friends to support the pro-education candidate Linda Melconian on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1982."

Southwick High Staff Hears Tips To Prepare For Self-Evaluation

Southwick: Southwick High School's faculty members met recently to listen to tips on preparing for the school's self-evaluation, offered by a consultant from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), Mr. Les E. Olsen, assistant director of evaluation for the association's commission on public schools, provided the staff with an overall picture of the commission's evaluation procedures and standards of membership during the hour-long session.

Mr. Olsen noted that accreditation of public schools by the NEASC indicates that the educational institution has conducted a self-evaluation of all of its programs in terms of its own stated educational goals and the eleven standards of membership of the commission on public schools.

Principal Alexander H. Prew said, "To become a member of the NEASC, a school must meet the commission's eleven standards of membership which have been established for accreditation. The purpose of the 18-month self-study," he added, "is to provide an opportunity for our staff to review all our educational programs to determine the degree to which our school meets those rigorous standards. The standards were established to ensure that the necessary ingredients for effective education exist within the school."

Assistant Principal J. Paul Meagher, chairman of the steering committee which guides the self-evaluation, noted that, "While accreditation by the association does not imply perfection, it does assure that the school has the resources, leadership and enthusiasm necessary to support the ongoing improvement required of all schools."

One of the major requirements for NEASC membership is that the entire school be evaluated immediately following the extensive self-study by the staff. This evaluation is conducted by a visiting committee of professional educators sent by the commission, who review all materials prepared by the faculty in the self-study, and who visit classes and talk with students, teachers and administrators during their four-day tour at the school. Southwick High School has been scheduled for a visit by the evaluation team in April of 1984.

The awarding of accreditation signifies that the school has met minimum commission standards and is willing to maintain those standards and improve its educational program by implementing the recommendations of the evaluation team, according to Mr. Olsen.

To the local citizen and taxpayer, accreditation of a local public school by the New England Association assures that his tax money is supporting a school facility and program that have been judged worthwhile by an outside team of evaluators, both in terms of the school's stated philosophy and objectives and the eleven standards of membership. Through the process of the evaluation, the citizen is advised of the needs and long-range plans of the school. Finally, the reputation of the community benefits from accreditation since the retention or the loss of accreditation has a demonstrable effect on local property values.

Mr. Olsen noted that the New England Association is a voluntary accrediting agency of over 1,140 public and independent schools, colleges and universities, and vocational, technical and career institutions. Of these, approximately 660 schools have been accredited through the association's commission on public schools. The commission works with individual schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation.



TRIPPING ABOUT

By Jeanne Gilbert

Washington Square Restaurant

Slightly off the usual beaten tourist path in Sanford, Maine you will find the Washington Square Restaurant, which is about 15 miles from Kennebunk.

There are two dining rooms from which to choose; the back one is casual and, to me, most unappealing. The front one has only 15 tables, high ceilings painted green to coordinate with the colonial print wallpaper. Tiffany-type lighting fixtures along with old brass chandeliers with frosted glass give the room a mellow glow, as ceiling fans whirl lazily overhead.

Fresh flowers, a candle in an attractive brass and glass holder adorn each table. Old jugs, baskets and other antique articles combined with plants are scattered around the room. Old oak cabinets with marble tops stand along one wall, these are left from the barber shop which was once located here.

Screens made of cane cover the windows that look out onto the busy intersection. They let the light filter through but keep the passing pedestrians from looking in.

The waitresses are all young, very energetic and most congenial.

Although the menu is small, the items have been chosen well.

Salads: \$1.25 to \$4.95 for lobster; Soups: \$1.25 to \$2.25 for onion or seaweed chowder; Sandwiches: \$2.95 to \$3.95.

"Something Or Other" \$2.95 - \$4.95 includes such things as baked mushrooms, stuffed mussels, sautéed artichoke hearts in a cream sauce or a lobster stuffed avocado.

A real meal \$4.95 to \$6.95 luncheon prices; \$5.95 to \$11.95 dinner. The most expensive is an 8 ounce filet mignon.

The desserts (such as the delectable chocolate éclair cake) are all homemade by the chef's mother.

The cream of broccoli soup was delicious but in my opinion could have been creamier.

The omelette Lorraine was superb, as was the Teriyaki Sirloin and vegetables; it was both tender and flavorful, cooked to perfection. The salad was fresh and crisp and the homemade rolls shaped like popovers (but they weren't) were marvelous.

Washington Square is a little out of the way from such places as Ogunquit, Kennebunk and Kennebunkport, but well worth the extra miles.

Washington Square
7 Washington St.
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Luncheon 11:30 - 2:30
Dinner 5:30 - 9:00
Sunday Brunch 11:30 - 2:00

Westfield State Offers Computer Buying Class

Businesspersons considering acquiring a small business computer will be interested in attending an intensive two session seminar titled "Obtaining the Best Small Business Computer for Your Business" which is scheduled to begin at Westfield State College on November 8th.

This practical short course has been designed specifically for managers and decision makers in small to medium-sized firms who are considering acquiring a small computer for business operations. Attention will be given to defining business objectives and needs, quantification of need, soliciting and evaluating proposals, pros and cons of using consultants, dealing with vendors and salesmen, implementation of the system, and ongoing concerns in a data processing environment.

For more information, or to register by phone, call the Division of Continuing Education at Westfield State College at 568-3311, ext. 230.

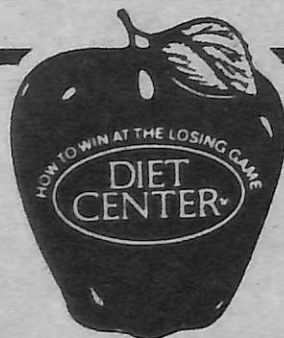
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Sports/Recreation

Southwick Booters Keep Tourney Hopes Alive, 4-0

By Bob Hrycay

After suffering a breakdown against St. Mary's, the Southwick High soccer team kept its tournament hopes alive with convincing 4-0 triumph over Westfield Voke last Wednesday.

At presstime Friday, the Rams' fate hinged on a home match with Gateway Regional, a squad the locals are battling for second place honors in Division C.

Stalwart fullback Stu Arnold was one of the offensive heroes against the Tradesmen, contributing a goal and an assist.

Forward John Coward, who chipped in with a pair of third period assists, helped pump the Ram machine that was held scoreless in the first half.

Catching the Voke goalie out of the net, he slipped a pass over to Eric Hentz who gave the Rams a 1-0 lead at the 7:20 mark. Only moments later a Coward corner kick was nailed home by Arnold and it was 2-0.

The Rams struck again five minutes into the final period when Mike Molta netted a throw-in pass from

Arnold. A minutes later Todd Typrowicz rifled in a pass from freshman Tim Connors to account for the 4-0 final.

Goalie Brett Matossian record his third shutout, withstanding some heavy pressure early in the second half. Coach Bob Dvorchak also cited the play of Kurt Geryk as a key to the Ram victory.

While the Rams were in high gear against Voke, they could do little with their perennial rivals and nemesis, St. Mary's on October 22. The locals dropped a tough 2-0 decision. The win was doubly sweet for Saint Coach Dan Tenero - it was his first ever win at the Ram's home field during his five-year tenure in addition to wrapping up the Division C race.

Both Tenero and Dvorchak expected a high scoring affair, but all the offense was provided by forward Bob Brockney, whose lightning quick feet riddled the Rams for a pair of goals. He took a short lead pass from

Kevin Bard, rolled around a Ram defenseman and twined a low drive from the left wing midway through the opening period.

Brockney spun his magic again late in the third period with an unassisted tally. The frustrated Rams couldn't crack the Saint backline which Tenero called his best ever. New sophomore goalie Pat Laurita finished up with only a handful of saves.

"Their total quickness made the difference," Dvorchak said of the Saint defense that caused the Rams' power outage.

"My only worry was getting the first goal," Tenero would later say. "We rolled the rest of the way on power and skill after that."

The loss to the Saints was the Rams fourth this season, leaving Dvorchak's squad with must-win situations the rest of the way. The Rams are on the road at Holyoke Catholic Tuesday before coming home for the final regular season clash against Pathfinder.

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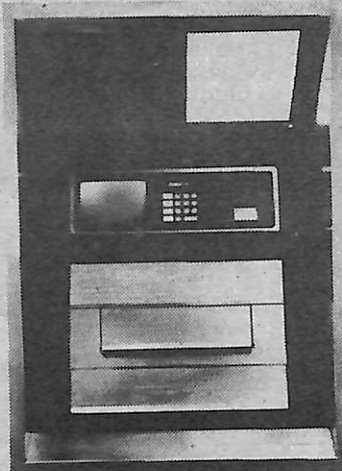
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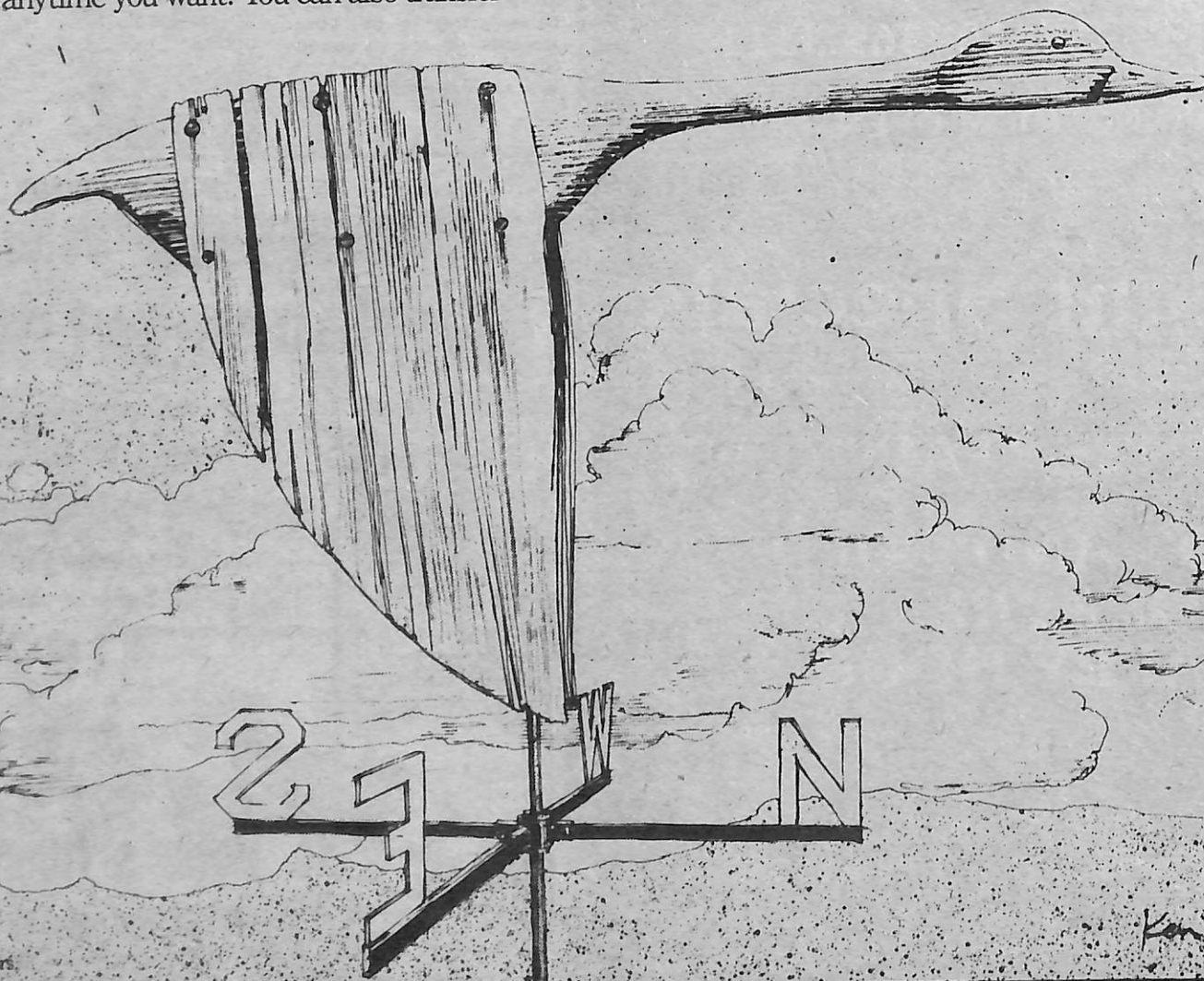
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B.O.S.S. Works For Southwick Youth

By Bob Hrycay

In the town of Southwick, a group of hard working residents want everyone to know who's B.O.S.S.

Maintain Sports & Activities

B.O.S.S. is the acronym for Boost Our Southwick Schools, an organization with over 100 members that has fought successfully over the last year and a half to maintain sports and other extracurricular activities for Southwick residents.

It hasn't been easy, but President Carol Rahaim and Vice-President Les Carpenter say they're pleased with the end results of their fundraising efforts.

Mrs. Rahaim and Carpenter remember the organization's early days when its handful of members set out to create a booster club just for sports prior to Proposition 2½ budget cuts in town.

As they were soon to find out, sports in Southwick was in big trouble.

With the entire sports program at Powder Mill Elementary School and Southwick High on the chopping block in the spring of last year, B.O.S.S. reluctantly became a political group, says Carpenter, lobbying the School Committee to save these activities.

Finally, the School Committee agreed to slice the budget from \$47,000 in 1980-81 to \$12,000 in 1981-82, with the stipulation that B.O.S.S. must raise \$5000 by June of 1982.

B.O.S.S. raised that figure with an imaginative array of fundraising events, including bake sales, a downtown rally and a carnival.

The fruits of their labors are apparent as soon as any resident enters the Rams' home field - a new pair of nets grace the field hockey field, costing \$486. B.O.S.S. has also contributed jackets for the field hockey and cross country teams and has recently purchased baseball jackets.

The need for jackets and new uniforms are part of the reason B.O.S.S. was formed, says Mrs. Rahaim, who still feels that most of the Rams sports uniforms, especially those worn by the soccer team, look in a sorry state.

Emphasizing that their areas of concern are not just sports, the organization changed its name from Boost Our Southwick Sports to its present moniker shortly after forming. Sports does not constitute the only group of extracurricular activities facing the budget crunch.

Among their contributions to non-sports activities is a paper laminating machine for the Woodland School.



STANDING IN FRONT of one of the nets donated by the B.O.S.S. group are (from left to right) Judy Burke, Mary Lapan, Field Hockey Coach Sheila Bewsee, Team Co-captain Allison Hiers, Team Co-captain Wendy Lemieux, and B.O.S.S. VP Les Carpenter. Photo by John Loftus.

Some possible fundraising projects the organization is looking into are a flashing sign for the high school, along with requests to purchase children's movies and help pay for lecturers on drug abuse.

"We'll always be where there's a need," Mrs. Rahaim says, hoping for even better financial support from the community in the future. Besides many generous contributions from town residents, the Southwick Recreation Center was cited by Mrs. Rahaim as deserving special recognition. The Rec Center has donated the use of its hall rent-free for fundraisers as well as donating its popcorn machine for basketball games last winter.

Appreciative Of School Board

Southwick's co-curricular activities budget was increased to \$24,000 for this school year and Mrs. Rahaim and Carpenter are appreciative of the School Committee's support in these tough economic times.

"The school administration and the board had a very difficult job to do. They did listen to us and they were

very helpful and appreciative of us," Carpenter said.

Difficult decisions had to be made and one of the more sensitive was that all parties agreed to establish user fees for athletes. "We felt it was a lousy thing we had to do," Carpenter recalls. "But under Proposition 2½, we had no choice."

As they continue to work behind the scenes to raise funds, Mrs. Rahaim and Carpenter will continue to be familiar sights at Rams sporting events, both home and away, as both are avid lovers of sport.

Carpenter says he's glad to do anything he can for Southwick schools. "I just feel good to be a part of it. It just gives me a warm feeling." Among his progeny are daughters Sherri, a 1982 graduate of Southwick High, and Christi, a Rams' senior. Both Carpenter girls have starred on the field hockey team.

B.O.S.S. is currently holding a membership drive aimed at attracting adults who have no children in the Southwick School System. Those interested in becoming members are urged to call Carol Rahaim at 569-6185.



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Wildcat Sticks Set For Conn. State Tourney

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield High's field hockey squad found the road to the state tournament a tough one as they tied Windsor Locks 0-0 on Tuesday, October 26th.

Over the regular season, Suffield's girls have played extremely well and the entire team has shown the ability to play an all-around team game. Special recognition for individual contributions go out to Debbie Wild, Chelen Edwards, Beth Glime, Ann Golec and goalie Michele Dion.

The locals have three regular season games left against Stafford, East Windsor and E.O. Smith. The girls sport a record of 6-3-2 in the NCCC.

The girls will enter the state tournament at a time and place yet to be determined. The locals are awaiting word on who their opponent will be, too.

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Ram JV Field Hockey Get Revenge, 6-5

By Bob Hrycay

It's Southwick sports quiz time: Which Rams fall entry besides the cross country squad has a shot at going undefeated?

Boys soccer? Nope. JV soccer? Not this year. Varsity field hockey? Close, and you're getting warm. The answer - Lynne Decosmo's junior varsity field hockey team which last Wednesday tasted its sweetest victory of the season.

A first half hat-trick by frosh Karen Hosmer and two second half tallies by Wendy Farina carried the Rams to a 6-5 win over Longmeadow. The exciting victory gave Decosmo's stickers an 8-0-1 record and avenged the only blemish on their season, a 1-1 tie with the Lancers earlier in the fall.

The Lancers took a brief 1-0 lead in the opening moments but the young Rams routed the nets with four unanswered goals.

Hosmer quickly tied the game on an assist from Tammy Murdock and the Rams were on their way. Lisa Oswiany put her team ahead to stay on a pass from Betsy Deedy. Then Hosmer nailed goals number two and three with the help of Kelley Shannon and Oswiany. The Rams led 4-2 at the half.

The second half featured a scoring duel between Farina and Lancer Beth White. Farina gave the Rams a 5-2 bulge at the 11:30 mark after a fine pass from Lisa Grandfield.

Two White twine-twirlers closed the game to 5-4 before Farina responded with the game-winner with five minutes left on a feed from Lisa Ehrhardt.

White's third goal a few minutes later tightened the game again but the Rams held on for the victory.

The win was the first in the nets for sophomore Samantha Brzoska. She was switched from fullback to replace starting goalie Renee Duval, who was sidelined with an injury. The JV stickers can complete an undefeated season with a win over Frontier Regional on Friday.

Southwick Rec Center Plans Harvest Dance

By Andi Phelps

The Park and Rec Commission will hold a Halloween party for children through grade six on Sunday, October 31st, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Powder Mill School. A parade from Woodland School will precede the party. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided for local children.

A dance for seventh and eighth graders will be held Saturday, October 30th, from 7 to 10 p.m. also at Powder Mill. A 50¢ admission for the record hop will be charged.

As its first major fundraiser, the Park and Recreation Commission will hold a harvest dance on November 20th at Our Lady of the Lake Church hall with music provided by the Midnighters. A cash bar will be available, and coffee and doughnuts will be provided at the close of the evening.

Tickets at \$6 per couple are available from commission members.



MEMBERS OF THE UNDEFEATED SOUTHWICK HIGH JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM ARE, back row, from left - Beth Shiveley, Wendy Farina, Beth Jinks, Samantha Brzoska, Tammy Murdock, Julie Robillard, and Coach Lynne Decosmo. Middle row - Karen Hosmer, Kelley Shannon, Lisa Ehrhardt, Sue Dold, Lisa Grandfield, Luanne Hepburn, and Betsy Deedy. Front row - Lisa Oswiany, Michelle Phelps, and Amy Lazor. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Rams Varsity Sticks Explode In Comeback Win

By Bob Hrycay

For fans with fluttering hearts and palpitating stomachs, Southwick High certainly wasn't the place to be last Wednesday.

But for those who love last minute heroics it certainly was. The Southwick High field hockey team pulled out a 3-1 triumph over Longmeadow in what can be described as "The Charge of the Stick Brigade."

The Rams trailed 1-0 with less than ten minutes to go when they lit a fire that quickly engulfed the Lancers. Senior forward Wendy Lemieux did the matchwork, tipping in an indirect shot by halfback Allison Hiers.

Two minutes later it was Lemieux who put the Rams ahead for the first time on a well executed corner play. She took a pass from Kim Jones and beat Lancer goalie Lynn Kapinsky for the game winning goal.

Brenda Burke added an insurance goal with three minutes left, beating Kapinsky from right wing after

taking a feed from Cindy Lapan.

All-Western Mass. speed demon forward Mona Devine, who spun a web of terror around the Rams nets all day, had given the Lancers their lead late in the first half with a wrister past goalie Robin Schools. But Devine was denied shortly afterwards at Schools' doorstep on a fine hand save.

With second place in the South Division and tournament seedings on the line. Rams fans were sweating before the late charge, but Coach Sheila Bewsee remained cool as a cucumber.

"I never give up on my girls," she said. "I told them if they wanted it, they would have to go get it. That first goal just lit us up."

The win over the Lancers was the fourth in a row for the Rams who stand at 11-2 going into this week's pair of road finales against East Longmeadow on Wednesday and Frontier Regional on Friday.

generosity of the Southwick Education Association. A one-dollar donation will be requested.

The park and recreation group has also received a \$200 contribution from Southwick Motocross 338. This money will be used primarily to begin construction of a skating area behind Consolidated School, said Clark.

A \$50 donation from the Southwick Recreation Center, Inc. has also been received.

The Park and Recreation Commission is sponsoring an open gym for local adults on Tuesday evenings at Powder Mill School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Slated to begin in January, the program will feature volleyball and basketball.

According to Park and Rec Chairman Robert Clark, the ten-week session was made possible through the



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Rams Harriers Clinch "B" Crown

The Southwick High cross-country team clinched yet another Division B championship with impressive wins over top rivals Monson and Palmer.

Senior sensation Evan Anderson powered the "Wild Bunch" to victory in both of the big hookups, coming within eight seconds of the Palmer course record with a clocking of 14:50, beating out Palmer ace Pietrowski by a whopping 33 seconds. Teammate Ben Pease finished third.

The Rams eased to the 24-34 victory by grabbing six of the next spots. Brian Phillips, Dave DeRay, and Ron Ward sealed Palmer's doom by sweeping the fourth through sixth positions with respective times of 15:43, 15:51, and 16:01.

Coming home in the eighth, ninth and 11th slots were Bob Tingley, Mike Nelson and Rich Tingley.

What had Ram Coach Dick Atkinson beaming was the rather close bunching between Phillips' time and that of Rich Tingley's - only 42 seconds apart.

The only reason for alarm from Atkinson's standpoint was the treacherous conditions on the Palmer course. It rained for much of the race and Atkinson was openly worried about possible injuries resulting from the hilly and slippery conditions.

At Southwick October 22 vs. Monson only a stiff wind prevented Anderson from threatening the course record. His time of 13:18 was his best at the home course and was only 10 seconds off the course mark. As testimony to Anderson's domination of this race, second place finisher DeRay crossed home 61 seconds behind him.

Ward took fourth at 14:32, beating out Brian Phillips' 14:37, his best yet at home. Other top Ram finishers were Bob Tingley, seventh; Rich Tingley, ninth; and Mike Nelson, 10th. R. Tingley's time of 15:04 was also his best on the Southwick course.

An expected win over woeful Ware this past Friday would complete another undefeated season for Atkinson's harriers, who are now preparing for the Coaches Invitational Meet at Mountain Park in Holyoke next Saturday.

Then it's on to the Western Mass. championship meet in West Springfield on November 13th, a subject that is a sore nerve to Atkinson's boys after what transpired a year ago. More on this in upcoming issues of the **Advertiser/News**.

Bob Hrycay

Suffield Booters Fall To Third

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield High's boys varsity booters, though playing well, have not been able to muster enough momentum to surge them to the top of the NCCC.

With a win over East Windsor on Monday, October 25th, sandwiched between losses on October 22 and October 27th to Ellington and East Granby respectively, the defending state champs find themselves in third place as the regular season winds down.

In Monday's game, the Wildcats overcame the East Windsor Panthers in the driving rain and cold. The locals dominated play and Jim Danise, a center fullback, drilled Suffield's lone tally into the top of the net and over the head of Panther keeper Greg Cannon. Suffield outshot their opponent 17-13 and Wildcat goalie Steve Quagliaroli tabulated 11 saves.

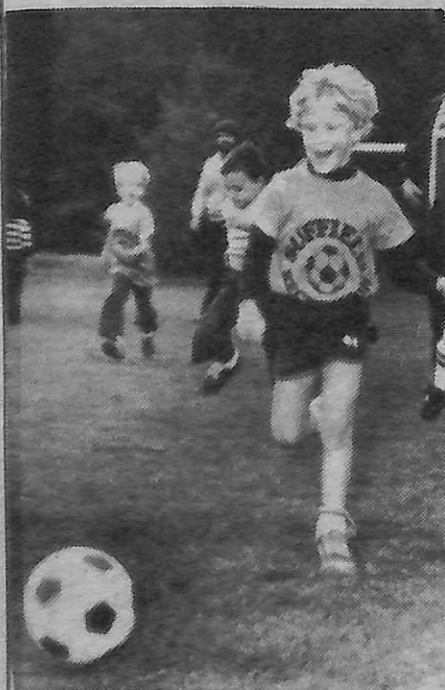
Suffield, when pitted against East Granby on October 27th, went into the match with a 6-2-3 league record. The Wildcats gritted their teeth and sharpened their claws by scoring early in the second half.

Bob Mandirola, a newcomer to the varsity squad, pounded the ball past Crusader goalie Gary Beckman to give his mates a 1-0 advantage. However, the Cats could not hold the lead as East Granby's Tom Clark responded with a goal 57 seconds later.

With approximately 3:57 remaining, East Granby was awarded a critical penalty kick as a result of a high foot from a Suffield defender. East Granby's Russ Press penetrated Suffield's defensive wall with the game-winner for a 2-1 Crusader lead.

Suffield fell to 6-3-3 in the NCCC despite the return of valuable striker David Sullivan who has been recovering from illness. The Wildcats hope to improve their rankings in their last three games of the season against Stafford, East Windsor and South Windsor.

A Kick Out Of Life!



SCOTT CARSON, participating in Suffield's Rec. Dept.'s instructional soccer program, smiles gleefully in anticipation of a goal. Photo by John Loftus.

Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of **Suffield**

In the state of **Connecticut**, at the close of business on **September 30,** 1982
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number **497** National Bank Region Number **1**

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	1751
U. S. Treasury securities	6234
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2262
All other securities	22
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1600
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	13,151
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	151
Loans, Net	13000
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	132
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
All other assets	360
TOTAL ASSETS	25361

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4241
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18531
Deposits of United States Government	1
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	431
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers' checks	192
Total Deposits	23396
Total demand deposits	4,688
Total time and savings deposits	18,708
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	None
All other liabilities	336
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	23732
Subordinated notes and debentures	None

MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None	(par value)	None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	5,000		
	No. shares outstanding	5,000	(par value)	125
Surplus				600
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				904
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				1629
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				25361

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	None
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	200
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	23978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

H. Clyde Taylor

Lucile J. Loiseau

Charles E. Pysz

Directors

Lewis W. Cannon

Name

Cashier

Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lewis W. Cannon

Signature

October 18, 1982

Date

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TAG SALE: Two-family. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 30th & 31st. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain-date, Nov. 6 & 7. Many items. 65 Federal Avenue, Agawam.

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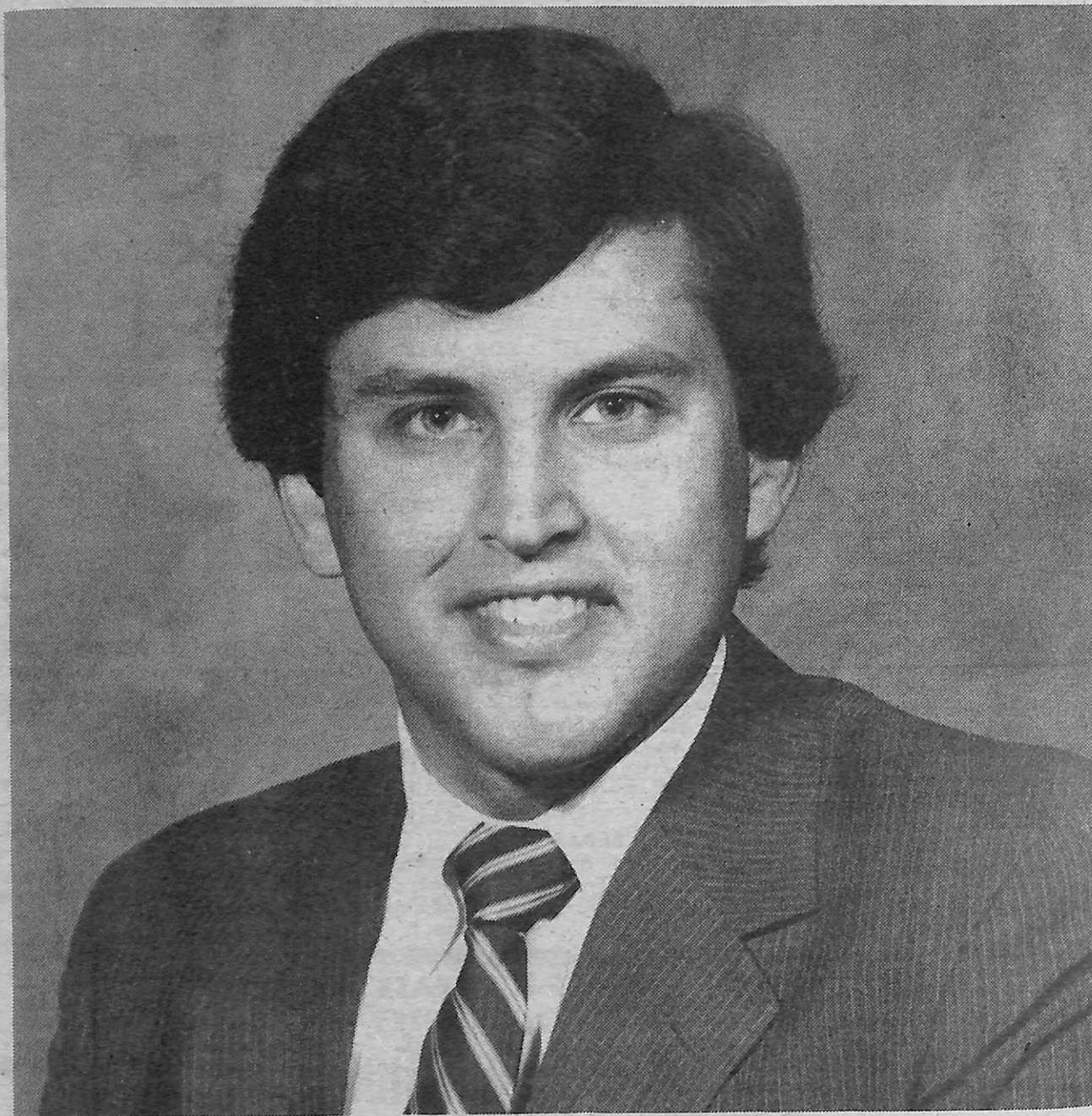
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